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SIXTEEN PAGES

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arab news

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Karmal controls Panjshir

Western diplomats confirm that the regime of Bahram Karmal controls most of the Panjshir Valley and that the fighters have withdrawn to the mountains. Page 4

East Timor bush war

The guerrilla war in the former Portuguese colony of East Timor seems ending, but Jakarta is in the think of a diplomatic battle to win international acceptance for its "integration" of the region. — Page 7

Italian Reds lose

The Italian Communists suffered substantial losses in community elections. The Socialists scored a major gain. — Page 9

U.S. interest rates

President Ronald Reagan's chief economist, Murray L. Weidebaum, said Wednesday the persistence of high interest rates in the current recession is still a mystery to the administration. — Page 10

Lakers champs

The Los Angeles Lakers staved off a determined fourth quarter rally from the Philadelphia 76ers to capture the NBA crown with a 4-2 decision in the best-of-seven playoff series. Lakers' Ervin 'Magic' Johnson was adjudged the most valuable player of the series. — Page 13.

Concern at N-arms buildup

Sweden voices concern over "enormous buildup" of nuclear weapons in Europe at the special session of the United Nations General Assembly on disarmament. — Page 16

Fahd opens telelink exhibition

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 9 — Crown Prince Fahd stressed the importance of the Kingdom's achievements in telecommunications by personally opening the exhibition entitled "The Saudi Experience in Telecommunications", the first special event held specifically to celebrate the nation's advances in this area.

The ceremony was attended in Jeddah Wednesday evening by Prince Majed, governor of Makkah, and by many dignitaries from all over the Kingdom. Minister of Post, Telegraph and Telephones Dr. Alawi Darweesh Kayal greeted the guests. He also reviewed the progress of telecommunications in the Kingdom.

Emphasizing its importance to both citizens and businessmen alike, he noted that the development was proceeding according to Islamic traditions and values.

In his welcoming remarks, Saudi Telephone's Western region General Manager Rabea Sadik Dahlan said over the past five years, the Kingdom has successfully completed an immense project. Its achievements include developments in the fields of microwave systems, coaxial cables, satellite, telephone services to subscribers, the telephone infrastructure and exchanges. This unprecedented progress is an effort to provide improved welfare and standard of living to citizens.

The exhibition is designed to give citizens the opportunity to personally view various exhibits depicting telecommunications expertise and equipment. It highlights the Ministry's experience in making the right decisions in setting target dates, planning for them and meeting them; in successful development of both human and technological resources; in making the best use of available facilities; in ensuring a wise investment for the Kingdom; and in cultural development.

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U.S. lines up with Israel in Council

UNITED NATIONS, June 9 (R) — The United States has vetoed a Security Council resolution condemning Israel's failure to withdraw its troops from Lebanon and demanding an end to hostilities there within six hours.

The resolution said that in the event of non-compliance, the council would meet again "to consider practical ways and means in accordance with the charter," a hint of punitive measures. Only the United States came out against the resolution when it was voted Tuesday night.

U.S. delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick said the text proposed by Spain was "not sufficiently balanced to accomplish the objectives of ending the cycle of violence." Israeli delegate Yehuda Blum had earlier accused the council of having ignored repeated complaints by Israel of attacks by Palestinians from Lebanon and of other acts of violence against Israelis around the world.

The council session was called at the request of Lebanon, whose delegate, Ghassan Tueni, said his country was being literally murdered and pleaded with the 15-nation body to do all in its power to save it. It was the second U.S. veto in five days and Washington's 33rd since the council was established 37 years ago.

Veto of the resolution prompted discussion after the meeting of the possibility that the question may be brought before the U.N. General Assembly in an emergency session.

"We are going to study calmly the possibility of going to the general assembly," Tueni said. Reliable sources said the U.S. delegate had received her instructions, directly or indirectly, from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is in London to veto the resolution.

Admitting the current peace mission by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the United States was engaged in "every possible effort to bring the violence to an end" in Lebanon.

Oleg Troyanovsky, the Soviet delegate, called the American veto disgraceful, saying also that it was proof of Washington's support for Israel's "criminal" actions.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, permanent observer from the Palestine Liberation Organization, charged that the U.S. veto showed the United States "is determined to maintain war to maintain bloodshed, to maintain aggression" in the area.

Tel Aviv sets pullout terms

BEIRUT, June 9 (Agencies) — Lebanon's state television said Wednesday Israeli Prime Minister Begin has put forth four conditions for Israel's withdrawal. They are:

— A total pullout of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

— Establishment of a 40 kms-deep demilitarized zone north of the Israeli truce lines.

— Arrangements must be taken to guarantee that Palestinians would not return to the demilitarized zone, possibly including the set-up of a multioational force to police the area.

— Reinstatement of Lebanon's state authority over the whole of South Lebanon, which was lost in the civil war seven years ago.

The TV station did not reveal the source of its information on the reported conditions. But it said they were passed on in Tel Aviv to U.S. presidential Envoy Philip C. Habib.

Meanwhile, Habib arrived in the Syrian capital of Damascus Wednesday from Tel Aviv, diplomatic sources said. He met with Syrian President Hafez Assad. No details were given about his mission here.

In Damascus, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) quoted Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as stating that his country "totally rejected" conditions drawn out forth by Habib on behalf of Begin for an Israeli withdrawal.

Washington readies aid plan

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — The American government is preparing an emergency aid program for refugees fleeing the war in Lebanon, U.S. officials say.

President Ronald Reagan may announce the aid program within the next day or two, sources said. It probably will include foodstuffs, medicine and emergency shelter.

"It is to assist refugees fleeing from the war zone," said a Congressional source, asking not to be identified. "I would think there would be some urgency about it."

Although the administration is preparing to help refugees from Israel's invasion of Lebanon, the administration isn't planning to publicly criticize Israel for its attacks — at least not yet — State Department officials said.

Both U.S. officials and informed diplomatic sources say the administration has no plans to suspend deliveries of U.S. arms to Lebanon.

Israeli troops on outskirts of Beirut

Syria, Israel locked in air battle

BEIRUT, June 9 (Agencies) — More than 150 Syrian and Israeli jet fighters clashed in fierce air battles over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Wednesday in one of the biggest air battles of the Middle East conflict, a Syrian army communiqué said.

It was also reported that the Israeli forces had landed in Khalde, four and half kms from Beirut.

The Syrian communiqué said 10 Israeli American-built F-15 and F-16 jets were shot down for the loss of five Soviet-built Syrian MiGs. The battles, on the fourth day of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, came as Israel's ground forces moved toward the Bekaa Valley and the Syrian SAM-6 missiles deployed there.

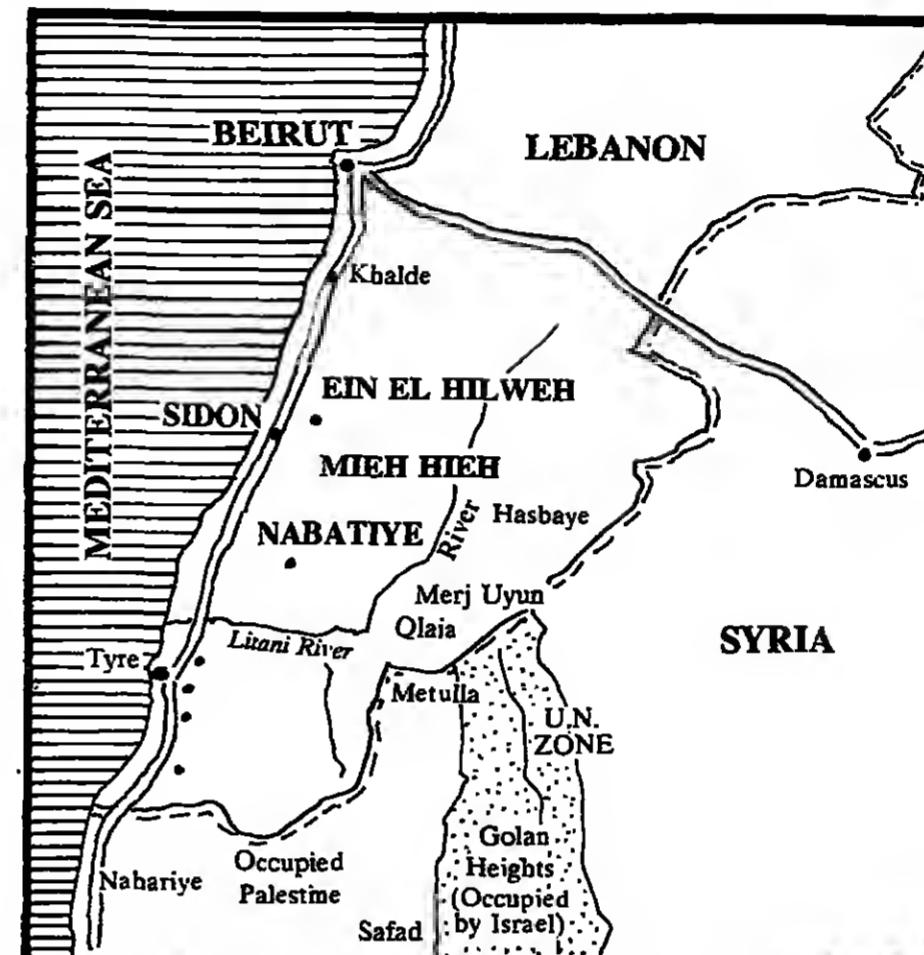
The rightist-controlled Beirut radio "Voice of Lebanon" reported that the Israeli jets launched direct bombing raids on the Syrian army command post in Chitoua which the missiles are meant to protect.

The Syrian communiqué issued in Damascus said 96 Israeli F-15 and F-16 attacked the missile sites in the Bekaa Valley. "Our air defense forces immediately opposed them," the communiqué declared. "Sixty-two Syrian military jets took to the air and clashed with the Israelis in fierce dogfights. Ten Israeli jets were downed while we lost three MiG-23s and two MiG-21s."

The Voice of Lebanon reported that the Israeli planes dropped leaflets calling on the population of the Bekaa Valley to paste large sheets of white paper on their houses or to raise white flags.

A Syrian communiqué reported the escalating hostilities as Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat appealed from his secret bunker in west Beirut for collective Arab intervention to stop Israel from invading the Lebanese capital.

"They are only 20 kms from Beirut," said Arafat in a message addressed to Arab heads of state that was broadcast by his "Voice of



Palestine" radio station. "The Israeli government is carrying out a mass massacre of the Palestinian people in Lebanon with the open approval of the United States," he said.

Earlier, the Israeli troops captured the Palestinian stronghold of Damour and will return the town just south of Beirut to its

original Lebanese Christian inhabitants. Israeli planes shot down a Syrian fighter and a helicopter, and Israeli ground forces clashed several times with Syrian units.

Israeli forces Wednesday also fought their way toward the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway, advanced at the southern end of the

Baalbeck or to Syria.

Some Beirut residents have fled the city, and notably the southern suburbs, but others have arrived with their bags and mattresses to seek refuge in the public parks and deserted buildings of the capital.

Israeli air raids on the Beirut area from Friday to Sunday alone left 300 persons dead. During the last few days, the towns of Sidon and Tyre, with populations respectively of 60,000 and 50,000, have been hit with wave of intensive air bombardments, followed up by close combat street fighting as Israeli troops engaged in mop up operations.

In Tyre, around 10,000 persons took refuge with the Red Cross. But in Saida, Red Cross buildings burned down when they were hit by bombs. Reports reaching here said that the situation in both the southern coastal towns was unbearable as the population faced raging fires, street clashes and bombings. In Saida buildings have been destroyed, the reports said.

For those caught in the crossfire of enemy troops, the choice is a difficult one either to remain at home in the thick of the fighting and risk death, or to pack up and leave with the near certainty of losing all their belongings.

In the tiny village of Rounaie, 36 kms south of Beirut, where Israeli fighter-bombers are keeping up their deadly raids, Eliak, his wife, two small children and parents have decided to stay put though the house next door is in flames.

Further north, in Naameh, another family too has decided to remain at home while Palestinian anti-air batteries in front of their house keep up a steady barrage against Israeli planes flying overhead.

Theresa, who also lives in Naameh, added: "The Lebanese are like a stone caught between two hammers, the Palestinians and the Israelis."

Meanwhile, in the northern town of Metulla, two small children and their parents have decided to stay put though the house next door is in flames.

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As Naif concludes visit

Riyadh, Aden talks make headway in bilateral ties

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — Progress has been achieved in many areas between Saudi Arabia and South Yemen, according to Prince Naif who concluded Wednesday a three-day official visit for talks.

In a departure statement at Aden airport Prince Naif hoped that a lot will be done in the future "until facts and results speak for themselves." This will be aimed at serving mutual interests, creating strong relations and uniting potentials to serve Arab and Islamic causes, he told reporters.

Prince Naif returned here later in the day after talks with his South Yemeni counterpart Col. Muhammad Abdullah Al-Bitani. He was accompanied by a high-ranking delegation.

Prince Naif said he conveyed two verbal messages from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad. The messages were conveyed during a meeting between Prince Naif

and Brig. Ali Antar, vice-president and member of the Yemen Socialist Party's central committee political bureau. "The messages dealt with bilateral relations," Prince Naif said.

Describing his meeting with Brig. Antar as "good," Prince Naif said talks centered on bilateral relations for the benefit of both countries which are bound by fraternal relations and mutual interests.

About his talks with his Yemeni counterpart and officials of the interior ministry, Prince Naif said they were "constructive." "There was complete understanding for the viewpoints of both countries regarding bilateral relations," he said.

Hoping that such visits will be repeated at various levels to achieve better results for both countries, Prince Naif expressed his appreciations for the warm welcome extended to him.

Prince Naif said he conveyed two verbal messages from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad. The messages were conveyed during a meeting between Prince Naif

Seminar to probe suspect's rights

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — A scientific seminar entitled "the suspect and his rights in the Islamic Sharia" will be opened by Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh here Saturday. The seminar is the third to be organized by the Arab Center for Security Studies and Training.

The five-day seminar's participants will include leading Muslim Scholars, Sharia professors at the Arab world level, interior ministries, police, prisons and courts experts. Expected to discuss 22 Arab research papers, the seminar aims at biggling Sharia provisions in ensuring justice for the suspect.

The seminar also will explain methods of



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Embassy urges blood donations

JEDDAH, June 9 (SPA) — The Lebanese embassy here appealed Wednesday to Lebanese citizens residing in the Kingdom to join in the blood donation campaign for victims of the Israeli invasion.

The campaign for donating blood to Palestinians and Lebanese fighters began in the Kingdom Tuesday in response to an appeal by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaei. Blood will be collected at special centers in the Kingdom's major cities prior to sending it to the Palestinian and Lebanese red crescent societies.

Meanwhile, Arab Red Crescent and Cross Societies Secretary General Abdul Ghani Asan urged Arab and international organizations concerned to mobilize their hospitals to receive the number of injured people who cannot find room in Lebanese hospitals and clinics.

He also appealed to Arab countries to supply Lebanon and the Palestinians with mobile hospitals, ambulances and medical supplies.

Asan called on the Arab and international organizations for immediate intervention to stop Israel's barbaric aggression.

Welfare complex contract awarded

RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — A SR50 million contract to build a philanthropic complex at Dereyah was commissioned here Tuesday by the general assembly of Riyadh Welfare Society. The meeting was chaired by Prince Sattam, the deputy governor of Riyadh and the vice chairman of the society's board of trustees.

Minister of Justice Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammed Al-Sheikh; Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Kuwaiti; Dr. Ghazi Al-Jazaei, the minister of industry and electricity; Muhammed Al-Malek, assistant labor and social affairs undersecretary; and other members of the board of trustees attended the meeting.

After listening to a message from the society's chairman Prince Salman, also governor of Riyadh, the meeting reviewed a report of the board's previous meeting and endorsed the closing accounts and the 1981/82 budget.

Prince Sattam toured the new premises and paid tribute to the efforts of Hamad Al-Jaser as *Al-Yamamah* has proved to be "a landmark in our intellectual and scientific life."

Prince Sattam also attended a ceremony to mark the 30th birthday of *Al-Yamamah* magazine and the inauguration of its new offices.

The ceremony was attended by Information Minister Dr. Muhammed Abdo Yamani; Dr. Abdul Aziz Khojah, information undersecretary; Hamad Al-Jaser, founder of *Al-Yamamah*; Abdullah Al-Qasawi, director general of *Al-Yamamah* Establishment; and other officials.

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Investing abroad subject to risks, official says

West's freezing of assets stirs concern

By Sir Sidahmad
London Bureau

LONDON, June 9 — A Saudi Arabian official aired serious concern over the freezing of foreign assets in Western countries, a recent example of which was the British move freezing Argentine assets in the wake of the Falklands crisis.

Ahmad Abdul Latif, deputy governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA), said that although the decision of freezing the assets is ultimately political, the fact says that any investment abroad is subject to risks whether it is political or related to investment.

Abdul Latif added that Saudi Arabia's political relations with the outside world are balanced and are maintained on a basis that provides protection to its foreign investments. However, it is necessary to think of

finding enough means to provide necessary protection to foreign investments.

Asked whether the tendency to invest in Asian markets is linked to this trend, he said that the decision is based on political grounds, but said that it stems from purely investment considerations. "Japan has a good market and there are indications that this market will prove to be a moving force for the economies of Southeast Asia. Saudi Arabia had previous investments in Japan, though, they have gone up in recent times. The reason lies in the Japanese government's encouragement to foreign investments to cover the rising deficit in its balance of payments," he added.

SAMA's deputy chief stressed that the best opportunities for investments lie only in Arab states. "Bn. Arab capital will not flow toward the Arab world satisfactorily unless relative projects

German firm bags SR35m deal

ABHA, June 9 (SPA) — A SR35.7 million contract was awarded Wednesday to GIA of West Germany for establishing a 132 kilovolt power network with a total length of 91 kms.

The contract was signed by Abdul Rahman Abdul Mohsen Al-Tuwajri, director general of the Southern Region Saudi consolidated Electricity Company.

Solaim chairs silos board meeting

BURAYDAH, June 9 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim chaired a board meeting of the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization here Wednesday.

Dr. Ahmad Al-Shinawi, the organization's director, stated that the object of the deliberations was to discuss the policy of purchasing local wheat and also to study various means to help in easy procurement of crops from farmers.

He said the board also studied the present capacity of the organization's silos and the need for further expansion to cope with the expected growth in the wheat yield, which resulted from the incentive policy of buying

Scientific research development plan set

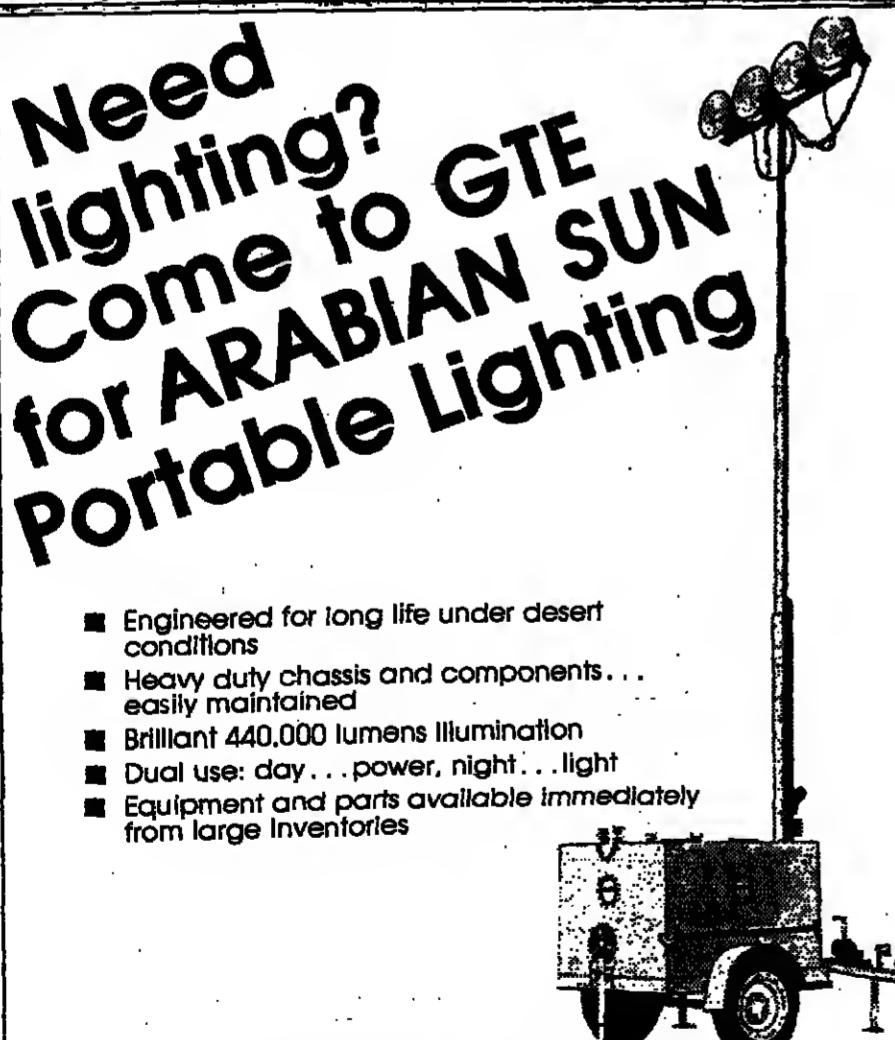
RIYADH, June 9 (SPA) — A long-term plan to develop scientific research facilities in Saudi Arabia has been prepared, President of the Saudi National Center for Science and Technology Dr. Reda Obeid said Wednesday.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), Obeid said that the plan will be submitted shortly to the Council of Ministers for approval. He expressed hope the center will play a major role in the Kingdom's next five-year development plan.

"The center is carrying out advanced research on solar energy and has set up a solar energy station which provides electricity to three villages," Obeid said. He added, that the center is developing a solar energy/water desalination plant. "It also has set up solar energy laboratories at four Saudi universities," he asserted.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Kiyadh	Dammam	Buraydah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:20	12:21	11:52	11:39	12:03	12:33
Assr (Afternoon)	3:39	3:42	3:14	3:05	3:29	4:05
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:03	7:11	6:42	6:33	6:57	7:31
Isha (Night)	8:33	8:41	8:12	8:03	8:27	9:01



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are studied thoroughly, the administrative hurdles are overcome and necessary guarantees are made available," he added.

Abdul Latif said Arab development funds do play a role in this sphere, but the main part has to be played by the capital-receiving states because the projects which have been set up so far confront hardships. And, if these hardships continue, many Arab investors will avoid embarking on such ventures in the future, he added.

The philosophy of Saudi investments abroad is based on diversification in all fields: markets, means of investment and type of foreign currency used; in addition to concentrating on West European, U.S. and Japanese markets in the matter of investment. Owing to the success of this plan, the budget expenditure this year, which is estimated at SR313 billion (nearly \$91 billion), was not affected by the Kingdom's reduction of its oil production. Consequently, the budget did not see any deficit, for the revenue from investments as well as from oil provided necessary allocations for the budget expenditure, he added.

Asked why there is no stock exchange in the Kingdom despite the existence of a cohesive market of shares at present, Abdul Latif says that preparations are being made since long to lay the bases for its establishment. Of these are:

— There should be a national banking machinery from the aspect of covering various banking activities, including the administrative aspect and the capital. By the end of last year, the number of banks and their branches reached 375, as against only 70 in 1973. Also, the Saudiization of these banks and placing them under national hands is almost complete.

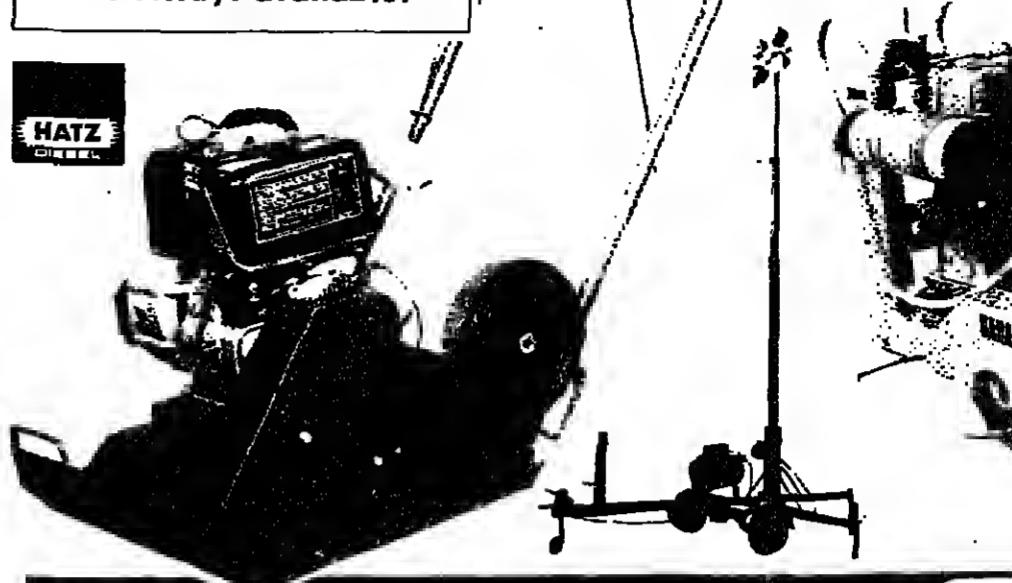
— The activity of exchange bureau should be reorganized so that they will not interfere with the banking operations and avoids duplication.

— The Ministry of Commerce is exerting efforts to reorganize the functional bases of companies, their shares, their boards of directors and the scope of their activity.

— Moreover, there is the human element which ought to be available to bear its responsibility in various fields. The eventual aim is not only to establish the market but to set it up on firm foundations.

On the steps taken to amend the riyal exchange rate whenever it gains strength in the market, Abdul Latif said they are "against the circulation of riyal because the Saudi market is still limited."

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Iranian grabs papers from Velayati in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. June 9 (Agencies) — A young man who tried to approach Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as the latter addressed the U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament Tuesday has been turned over to the New York police, a U.N. police source said.

The young man, who carried no weapons, refused to give his name, but said he was an Iranian studying in the United States and was opposed to the Khomeini regime in his country. He carried no weapons and had no identification papers, the spokesman said.

The young man grabbed the text from which Velayati was reading, but was overcome quickly by security guards. Velayati continued his speech from another text given him by an Iranian colleague. The security guards are trying to discover how the young man managed to get into the assembly hall, which is restricted to diplomats with business there.

Outside the U.N. building, meanwhile, approximately 200 Iranian dissidents gathered to protest Velayati's presence in the assembly. One of the demonstration leaders said the group belonged to the Muslim Students League, and they were there because a

"criminal nation" should not be allowed to take part in the U.N.'s work.

Velayati's speech to the assembly was a vitriolic attack against the United States and the Soviet Union, whom he accused of conducting an arms race whose only goal was to "enslave all the countries of the Third World." The two superpowers have one ambition, he said: to spread their imperialism by selling arms to developing countries under the pretext of protecting them.

Velayati asked all developing countries to reduce by any means their dependence on the two superpowers. He also called for the expulsion of "all lackeys of the U.S.S.R. and the United States" from the nonaligned movement.

Velayati denounced the two giants for spending large sums on arms while 300 million children in the Third World suffer from malnutrition. He also attacked the United Nations for being "incapable" of taking concrete measures for world disarmament. Accusing the U.S. and Soviet veto power of rendering the U.N. impotent, he called for a change in the decision-making procedures of the organization.

Slain diplomat's wife critical

LISBON, June 9 (AP) — Turkish Embassy Secretary Nadide Akbay, shot through the brain in an Armenian terrorist attack that left her diplomat husband dead Monday, remained in critical condition at a Lisbon hospital Tuesday, officials said.

Authorities at Sao Jose Hospital said the 39-year-old mother of two was considered to be in a "very grave" condition more than 24 hours after a lone gunman, wounding a jog-

Turkish referendum planned for Nov. 7

ANKARA, June 9 (AFP) — A referendum to approve the new Turkish constitution will be held Nov. 7, it was officially announced here Wednesday.

The draft constitution, after being debated in parliament, will be presented to the National Security Council, presided over by head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, Oct. 1. The final document will then be presented to the people in the referendum.

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Sudan drops case against Boeing agent

KHARTOUM, June 9 (AP) — Charges of unlawful enrichment and currency exchange violations against the Sudanese agent of Boeing Corp. have been dropped after he refunded \$340,000 to the government, Prosecutor-General Ahmad Kamal El-Aas said.

The agent, El Sir Abbas Muhammad, was accused in September, 1978, of transferring \$680,000 from a \$24-million airplane deal into a foreign bank account for himself and other unidentified Sudanese, the official Sudan news agency, reported at the time. It said the failure to return the money to Sudan violated currency regulations.

El Sir Abbas Muhammad, who was the prosecutor-general when the charges were made, was quoted by the agency at the time as saying that the money was over and above Abbas' legal commission. The agency also quoted El-Mardi as saying that the \$680,000 was a bribe, but in a statement given later to Abbas' attorney, El-Mardi denied he made any statement regarding a bribe. "El Sir Abbas Muhammad stood no charge of bribery in that case," El-Mardi's statement said. The statement by El-Mardi has been confirmed by the present prosecutor-general, Ahmad Kamal El-Aas.

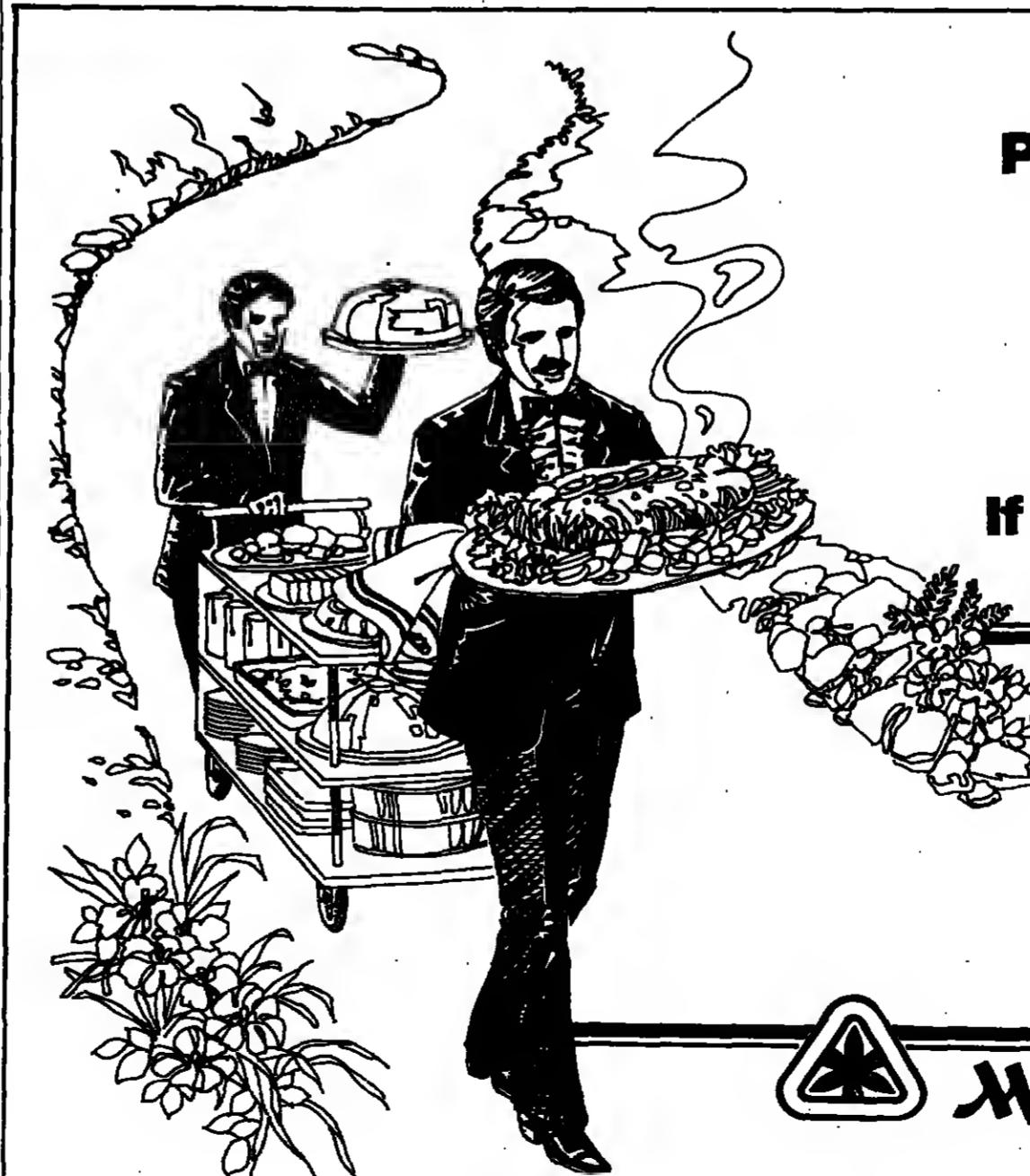
Sources at Sao Jose Hospital said late Friday they had little hope that Mrs. Akbay would survive the attack despite a four-and-a-half hour emergency operation performed shortly afterward.

The couple's two children, aged 11 and four, were in the care of Turkish Embassy staff. A spokesman at the mission contested the Portuguese government's announcement surveillance of the compound had been boosted after the attack, while Maria Manuela Romao, a ministry of the interior official, reiterated that additional policemen were working in civilian clothes.

Few details of Boucetta's visit, his first since the rupture more than three years ago in relations between Arab League states and Egypt over the signing of the peace accords with Israel, were released and no information about whether the trip led to any concrete results was announced.

Boucetta refused to answer reporters' questions in Cairo following his 90-minute meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The only subject understood to have been discussed was Western Sahara, where Morocco has been fighting the Polisario Front for control of the territory.

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Fighters withdraw to mountains

Karmal regime holds Panjshir valley

NEW DELHI, June 9 (Agencies) — Western diplomatic reports Tuesday supported Kabul government claims that Soviet and Afghan forces had seized much of the strategic, 160-kms-long Panjshir Valley from Islamic fighters.

One report said "there seems to be substance" to government claims — currently receiving extensive media coverage in Kabul — that rebel positions in the gorge had been captured. The fall of the Panjshir was described by the report as a big blow to the anti-Communist rebels battling the Soviet-installed Babrak Karmal regime for the past two-and-a-half years. Earlier reports had described the Panjshir offensive as the worst rebel defeat in the nation's civil war.

A second Western diplomatic report said government troops had penetrated 50 kms into the gorge, located northeast of the Afghan capital in Parwan province, and said the rebel hold on the Panjshir had been broken. The report admitted that the "penetration by regime and Soviet forces is deeper and more extensive than at any time since the war began."

The valley controls vital supply lines and transport routes to provinces north and northeast of the Afghan capital. It also is

close to Bagram, the largest Soviet airbase in Afghanistan.

On June 2, the official Afghan radio announced the capture of the Panjshir and said all the towns in the valley had been "liberated" from rebel control. "The security forces are in complete control of the valley up to the boundaries of Badakhshan province and complete peace prevails throughout the Panjshir," said the broadcast, monitored in New Delhi.

The diplomatic reports said that in the latest offensive, Soviet paratroopers or commandos were dropped or landed by helicopters at the northern end of the Panjshir to seal off rebel positions, while Soviet and Afghan forces advanced from the south. Light armored vehicles also were brought by helicopters to help government forces dislodge from the valley's difficult terrain the rebels who had repelled five previous government offensives in the past two years. The reports added.

They cited government media accounts to state that not many rebels were killed in the operation. This indicated that the fighters, instead of confronting the large Soviet and Afghan force, may have withdrawn to the mountains, to hide their time to launch coun-

terattacks, the reports added.

The diplomats agreed that the government held over the valley was fragile and could be broken by a strong rebel offensive. One report said as many as 10,000 troops would have to be stationed permanently in the Panjshir to maintain government control.

The second report said there had been no fighting in the Panjshir for the past one week and that government forces appeared to be engaged in consolidating their positions. Burhanuddin Rabani, a top Afghan rebel leader, told the Associated Press Monday in Peshawar, Pakistan, that hundreds of well-armed rebels were swarming into the Panjshir in what he said was an effort to defend the vital stronghold against government invasion.

One diplomatic report said Soviet helicopters heavily bombed villages around the checkpoint of Carismir, where rebels last week attacked a Soviet convoy returning to Kabul from the Panjshir. Several civilians were killed and many others injured in the Soviet bombings, the report added.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a key listening post for developments in Afghanistan, a rebel spokesman dismissed the Soviet claims of victory as "sheer nonsense."

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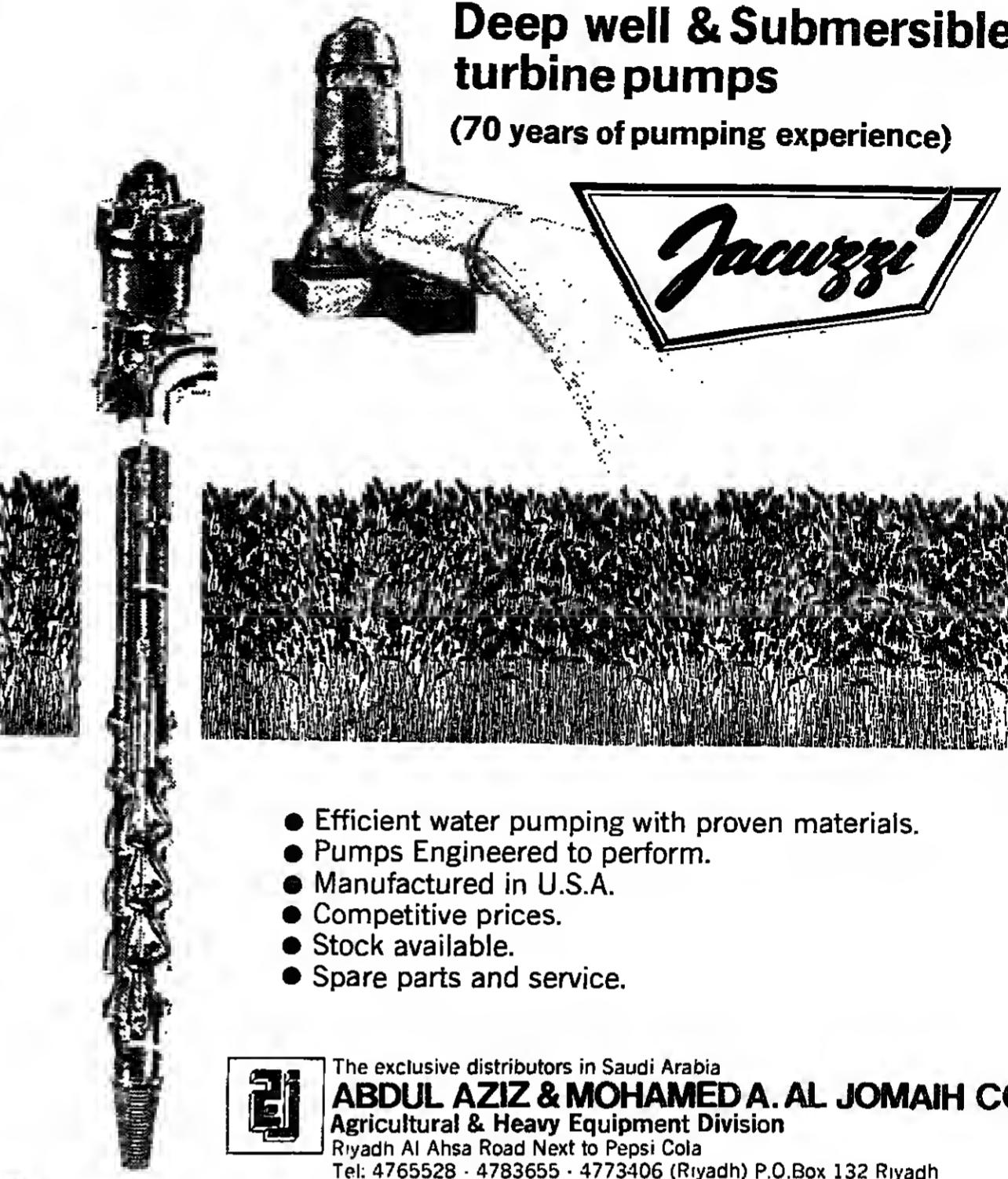
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WHAT AMERICA WANTS

President Reagan, currently in Britain, has realized what must be for any American president, a lifetime's dream: the chance to address a joint meeting of the British House of Lords and House of Commons. America's "inferiority complex" toward the political culture and traditions of Britain is thus in some measure assuaged.

The American president chose the occasion to air some of his views — which unsurprisingly turned out to be quite favorable — of Mrs. Thatcher's war against the Argentines. His endorsement of the British stand, which is that that action has been undertaken not merely to regain some windswept acres in the South Atlantic but to uphold the principle that aggression does not pay, was nothing but emphatic.

He then chose to deal also with Middle East. But there he was less than decisive. He did request the Israelis to leave Lebanon — though he did not call them aggressors — but he also linked such a withdrawal to the ending of the armed struggle of the Palestinians, which he described as "terroristic."

If that stand appeared to allow for a margin of interpretation as to what America really wants in the Middle East, there was an immediate clarification from the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations as she slapped her veto on the Security Council resolution calling for a ceasefire.

What the United States, and others beside the United States want, is therefore clear: it is the ending of the presence of the Palestinians as an independent entity, as a distinctive presence.

Alas, there is no Arab demand for the ending of America's presence.

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers said King Khaled's call on the Islamic nation to unify its ranks and mobilize its resources was the only way to confront Israeli attacks on Lebanon.

Al-Jazirah said "The call shows clear means to counter the dangerous Zionist aggression on the peoples of Lebanon and Palestine."

The Islamic and Arab countries are called upon to iron out immediately the differences among their leaders and forge a true unity at this crucial time," the paper added. It said the world community led by the U.N. "will never serve the Arab and Islamic causes, unless there is a collective Islamic stand on fateful issues."

Al-Riyadh said King Khaled's call "has reaffirmed the paramount importance to realize Arab and Islamic solidarity and to form a strong Islamic front against the Israeli enemy's massacre of innocent Palestinian and Lebanese civilians."

The paper hailed the Kingdom's role in "exposing Israel's criminal acts before the international community."

"Moreover, the realities of the current situation in the region have been wisely explained by King Khaled in his cables and messages addressed to world

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...AND IN BEIRUT



Carlos wanted 'dead rather than alive'

By Paul Webster

PARIS — France's secret services have been told to bring back the international terrorist Carlos "dead rather than alive" by the French prime minister, Pierre Mauroy. His order to police chief coincided with the formation of an anti-terrorist unit within the secret services resembling the undercover commando unit that operated during the Algerian war. Control will be operated directly from the Elysee, the presidential palace.

Worried by what is seen as an organized terrorist campaign to force France to give up a policymaking role in the Middle East, the Socialist government here has also overturned its liberal policy toward political refugees and ordered tight controls on the 150,000 people who have taken refuge in France.

A roundup has begun of French people linked with those domestic terrorist organizations that the government suspects are being manipulated by foreign organizers who want to establish a Red Brigades-style campaign in France.

Mauroy's rapid visit to Beirut last month — the first by a French prime minister since independence in 1945 — was a signal to violent opposition forces in the Middle East that France intended to continue its support for an independent Lebanon and maintain links with Israel.

The prime minister went there to attend the funeral of some of the 11 persons killed in the French Embassy bomb explosion. That was the fourth anti-French terrorist attack in Beirut, including the murder of the ambassador, Louis Delamare, last year. A bomb in Paris which killed a woman last month is linked to the same campaign in which Carlos is believed to be involved.

Although several extremist Middle East groups are suspected of being involved in a plot against France, the main accusations are being made against Syria, which was blamed for the Paris bombing. Two of its diplomats have been expelled.

It was the Paris bombing which tilted French policy from liberalism. The interior minister, Gaston Defferre, had already been pressing for a tough law after the arrest of two friends of Carlos in Paris while carrying explosives. Carlos, a Venezuelan, threatened to kill Defferre unless the terrorists were released. Both were jailed.

Originally, the French government intended to release them secretly, as it had done in the case of wanted Italian and Spanish terrorists. Since Carlos' threats, it has given into pressure to reorganize the internal and external secret services on more aggressive lines. Much of the pressure came from other European states which saw France developing into a major terrorist base. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Western behavior

Sir.
On June 5 the weather was too hot to walk even for a short distance. I got down from the bus route No. 10 because the road to my office was closed and I had to walk. It was about 5:15 p.m. I requested a next traffic signal. He said, "I do not take anybody." The other European beside his car did not bother to slide down the window glass to know what I wanted. At last, I approached a Saudi brother who picked me willingly and also was ready to drop me at my office. You can see the difference in behavior.

Perhaps the European/Westerner thought that I was a thief. They forgot that they were in Saudi Arabia.

Sincerely yours
Frederick Boaz
P.O. Box 804
Riyadh

Spain's role in NATO still undecided

By Fenton Wheeler

MADRID — Spain has become the first new member of NATO in 27 years, but its role in the Atlantic Alliance remains undecided. And it remains to be seen whether membership will blunt fears of continued military domination at home.

"NATO is going to give the Spanish military, whose primary mission has been keeping internal order, an external role for the first time in 400 years," says a Spanish military expert. But the expert, who refused to be identified for political reasons, admits he is often optimistic and he acknowledges that the military still carries disproportionate weight in the country's young democracy.

Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization came just three days before the sentencing of 32 military coup plotters, which drew protest from the civilian government on grounds they were too light. Some generals and colonels want to return to the days of the 36-year rule of Gen. Francisco Franco. But younger officers in the 25,000-man army, 75 percent of whom are draftees, generally disagree. They would like more modern technology and participation in joint man-

euvers with allies.

Expert opinion is that Spain could supply as a start a battalion of about 1,000 men to NATO's Allied Command Europe first-to-be-called emergency force. Spain's Air Force of 117 American and French-built planes also seeks a broader role under NATO.

But it is the Spanish Navy, 81 percent conscripted, with its 11 destroyers, 16 frigates, eight submarines and one helicopter carrier that is expected to be first off the mark. Its support for the Western sector of NATO in the Mediterranean, along with Portugal, could ease responsibility of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Spain's entry May 31, according to NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns, was good for NATO. West Germany was the last nation to join the alliance, in 1955. Details of Spain's contribution are still to be negotiated.

It seems unlikely that the Spanish Navy will get quick access to the British Crown colony of Gibraltar, over which Spain has long claimed sovereignty. "Spain eventually may be able to fly the Spanish flag and assign one admiral to Gibraltar as a NATO representative," says an informed Madrid source.

Defense issue returns to the fore in Japan

By Herve Couturier

TOKYO — Thirty-five years after Tokyo was forced to adopt a war-renouncing constitution, the role of the armed forces is once again at the center of a political debate over whether Japan, an economic giant, should remain a military dwarf. Under the 1946 constitution, imposed by the United States, Japan renounced the right to declare war on other countries or to build up an army.

Since then, Japan has depended on the United States, with which it has a security treaty, for defense in cases of grave danger. But total disarmament did not last long. When the Korean war broke out in 1950, it was felt that Japan should have a minimum potential for national defense.

Japan now was a potential "self-defense" force, which includes 243,000 troops — the number is to rise to 270,000 soon — 100 or so naval units, about 470 warplanes and a \$9,000 million military defense budget. However, Japan's defense budget, relatively low compared to the volume of its economy and no match for that of other big industrialized nations, has always stayed below 1 percent of its Gross National Product — 0.93 percent in 1982, compared to the United States' 5.5 percent and France's 3.9 percent in 1981.

Various factors have prompted Japan to reconsider its defense policy. Increasing world tension, greater awareness of the country's energy dependence, heightened perception of the Soviet influence in Asia, and a weaker United States have all led to some rethinking of Japan's defense policy.

The last factor has led the United States to urge Japan to boost its military forces and take its share of responsibility in defending the "free world".

Japan's domestic scene has also changed, and there is a noticeable decline in the racist sentiment which prevailed after the war. Also, a recent survey showed that 80 percent of the Japanese — an enormous number, given the country's high educational level — did not know the details of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941 and the extent of Japan's responsibility in the war.

Changes have been made in school textbooks, after pressures from conservatives of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), to blur the real causes of the war. Several universities have protested the politicians' "inadmissible intervention" in the area of education and their bid to rewrite history.

Controversy is also sharp over the Yasukuni Shrine, a Shinto shrine in central Tokyo that houses monuments for the war dead, including those executed for war crimes after 1945. There have been calls to make the place a state temple.

Every year, cabinet members led by the prime minister go there privately to pay respects to the dead, much to the ire of pacifists.

More ostensibly, ministers and ruling Liberal Democratic politicians, some of whom are supporters of revising the constitution and bringing back conscription, have stepped up their calls to the public to be patriotic and have stressed the need to increase the country's defense capabilities.

A group, led by former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, was recently formed to urge a revision of the Japanese-American Security Treaty so that it becomes more "balanced". Another group wants to delete article nine, the provision renouncing the war, from the constitution on the grounds that every country should have "the right to war" for self-defense.

All of them cited possible threats from the Soviet Union and American pressure to support their claims. In addition, some Japanese industrialists favor not only an increase in national armed forces, but also a policy of arms exports.

But pacifism remains strong in Japan. A poll taken on May 3 showed that 70 percent of the Japanese were in favor of the constitution's ninth article. Controversy also surrounds the presence of several U.S. Navy bases in Japan. And, above all, the majority of Japanese, the only people to have suffered from an atomic bomb, want nothing to do with nuclear arms.

Although it is difficult to predict the immediate development of the issue, there are three possibilities for Japan: non-armed neutrality, which is losing support; limited armed forces purely for defense purposes as in the present case; and genuine re-armament.

In its official statements, the government adheres to the three principles of non-fabrication, non-possession and non-introduction of nuclear arms in the country. However, the government, in accordance with United States wishes, accepts the need for Japan to participate in the production of conventional armaments while calling on other countries for disarmament.

However, realism and pressure from Washington will make it inevitable that Japan will cross the psychological barrier and raise its defense budget above one percent of its GNP, analysts said.

At the moment, draft strategies, drawn up at a security conference in Hawaii in 1981, are confirmed by the National Defense Agency on May 20, focus on Japan's defense of its sea lanes. Washington wants Japan to be able to defend sea lanes up to 1,600 kms from the Japanese coastline in the southwest toward the Philippines and in the southeast toward Guam (Mariannas) and passing the Bonin Islands.

In that case, the lanes "guarded" by Japan will be connected to those protected by the United States from the U.S. coastline to the Philippines including Hawaii and Guam. This project alone would require Japan to increase its maritime forces by 50 percent. (AFP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 10th, the 161st day of 1982. There are 204 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1610 — First Dutch settlers in America land on Manhattan Island (New York City).

1719 — Roman Emperor Charles VI expels Spaniards from Sicily.

1848 — Austrian forces are victorious at Vincenza in Italy against Sardinians.

1868 — Serbia's King Michael III is murdered and is succeeded by Milan IV.

1898 — U.S. Marines invade Cuba in Spanish-American war.

Famine, guerrillas plague East Timor

By Peter Griffiths

DILI, Indonesia (R) — Six years after Indonesian troops waded ashore on the coral beaches of East Timor a few are still dying in the parched hills rising behind Dili, capital of this former Portuguese colony.

Their foes, guerrillas of the leftist Revolutionary Front for an Independent East Timor (Frettil), have only about 100 properly armed fighters still operating from rugged mountain hideouts. It is one month since the last Indonesian soldier was killed, according to a senior Indonesian official.

The guerrilla war may be ending but Jakarta is in the thick of a diplomatic battle to win international acceptance for its "integration" of the region. Indonesia won East Timor in a violent three-year campaign beginning in mid-1975 with clandestine operations from Indonesian-ruled West Timor.

It grew into a conflict that claimed the lives of 800 of the country's troops. In July, 1976 East Timor was declared Indonesia's 27th province.

Guerrilla war and a subsequent famine killed an estimated 100,000 Timorese and provoked an international outcry.

Portugal, pushed out of East Timor in 1975 by a civil war after 400 years of rule, supports an annual U.N. resolution rejecting Indonesia's claim to the territory and calling for Timorese self-determination.

The resolution is adopted with an ever-narrowing majority.

The Timor question colors — Some diplomats say distort — Indonesian foreign policy. The main reason for the opening of Indonesian embassies in black Africa soon appears to be to get the Africans to change their change their U.N. votes rejecting the claim to East Timor. Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja devotes a great deal of energy to lobbying over this tiny, barren island.

Timor arouses stronger passions in Lisbon and New York than it does in Dili. In Australia, closer to the province than Jakarta 2,400 kilometers (1,500 miles) to the east, it has become a political football with politicians, aid officials and Timorese emigres squabbling over whether there is still famine here.

Two relief agencies began emergency relief in September, 1979. Aid workers described tragic scenes with 300,000 of the 600,000 population facing famine.

In April 1981 the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) ended its emergency program but it will continue limited assistance until the end of next month. A recent ICRC report said drought last year had destroyed many plants, a plague of rats had attacked crops and military operations caused insufficient planting in some areas.

A food shortage was possible in 1982, it warned, and buffer stocks should be set up. An Indonesian Red Cross official here said 1,000 tons of corn had just arrived from Jakarta and added: "right now there is no absolute starvation in East Timor but there is some food shortage."

The food question has become a political minefield. Jakarta refused a 1,000 ton gift of Australian corn because officials were enraged at Australian press reports of Timor famine.

One correspondent reported no signs of famine in Dili or the villages he visited but most sources, including Indonesian officials, say there could be serious problems in remote areas out of reach of relief supplies.

Hunger is common in Timor. Its poverty-stricken Melanesian people have suffered droughts and famine for centuries. Traditional housing is a grass hut and agriculture is mostly primitive "slash and burn" leading to rapid soil erosion.

Eager to improve its image over East Timor, Jakarta is spending vast sums on development. In the 1982-83 fiscal year \$84 million have been allocated to develop roads, irrigation, houses and schools.

Last July, August and September some 80,000 civilian Timorese were conscripted to take part in a massive province-wide anti-Frettilin operation. According to Col. Kilang, whose title is secretary to the Timorese government but who effectively administers the territory, it was a military success.

Troops killed 200 Frettilin, he said, cutting the guerrillas' fighting force by two-thirds. Six Indonesian soldiers and 20 Timorese militia died. Some Timorese sources said the operation did much harm to relations between the military and the people and cited cases of civilians not receiving food while they took part.

"Of course the people did not want to take part. They did not like it because they were not used to it but there was little hardship," Col. Kilang said.

Ten minutes by helicopter from Dili, tiny Aturo Island rises out of the morning mist. In Portuguese times it was used to confine political prisoners. In the past two years 4,000 families suspected of helping the guerrillas have been deported to the island to join an indigenous population of 5,000.

Indonesian officials say the families were moved to prevent them supplying food and information to Frettilin relatives and in some cases to protect them from the guerrillas.



A HELPING HAND FOR MARINES: Youngsters from the San Carlos settlement on East Falkland help Royal Marines to dig defensive positions around the British bridgehead on the island. The youths were among families 'liberated' by the British task force.



WOUNDED CARED FOR: A British sailor (left) and an Argentine soldier receive medical treatment for their wounds in a field hospital set up on the *Canberra*. The seaman was one of the survivors of the frigate *HMS Ardent* which sank after being hit by the Argentine Air Force. The soldier had surrendered after being wounded when the British troops landed to establish a bridgehead on East Falkland.

Britons send cash, candy for Falklands task force

By Graham Heathcote

LONDON (AP) — Pennies and pounds, strawberries and cream, sweets and even a birthday cake are being sent by Britons to the men of the Falklands task force — and to the dependents left by the casualties of the undeclared war against Argentina.

The South Atlantic Fund for Dependents, announced by Defense Secretary John Nott on May 25, reached 1.6 million pounds (\$2.8 million) Monday, said organizer John Galloway, a Royal Air Force squadron leader. His staff see it as an outpouring of pride in the forces deployed 8,000 miles (13,000 kms) away in the Falklands.

"I only wish I was 30 years younger. I feel proud and my thoughts are with them," wrote a former Royal Navy stoker and World War II veteran who sent a check for five pounds (\$5). The British often donate generously to the dependents of disaster victims. Last Christmas, they sent 3 million pounds (\$5.4 million) to the families of eight volunteers of the Penlee lifeboat, *Cornwall*, who died trying to save the crew of a wrecked coaster.

"In the armed forces, we have seen nothing like this South Atlantic fund response since World War II," said Royal Navy charities coordinator Anne Roscoe, a first officer in the Women's Royal Naval Service, who is running the fund office.

The smallest donation was 22 pence (50 cents), sent anonymously. The largest gift

has been 500,000 pounds (\$900,000) from the people and government of the Cayman Islands colony in the Caribbean, south of Cuba, representing nearly 30 pounds (\$54) for everyone in the 17,000 population.

Other donors include soccer clubs, housewives, children, bank managers, policemen and legislators including Anthony Beaumont-Dark, who sent his 250 pounds (\$450) annual pay raise.

A schoolboy trotted in with 60 pence (\$1) from his pocket money. The day after the fund was announced, a Belgian and his wife and son presented 300 pounds (\$540) in 20-pound (\$36) bills, without giving a reason.

Miss Roscoe said in an interview: "It was the loss of *HMS Sheffield* with 20 dead on

May 4, that started the rush. The destroyer was known as the 'shiny sheep' because it was so smart. It really rocked the British people to realize a missile could devastate a warship and hurt it up."

"We are averaging 150,000 pounds (\$270,000) a day," she said. Cash arrives in sacks of mail delivered to a sixth floor office at Admiralty Arch off Trafalgar Square.

After Argentina's April 2 invasion of the Falklands, a Canadian in Toronto began sending 25 pounds (\$45) a month and said he would do so for the duration of the crisis, "in support of your task force for freedom and justice."

Donors usually say their gifts are for the fleet in general — 25,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and merchant seamen. A man

phoned from Atherton, California, to say he was sending \$2,000 as a "symbolic gesture" for the bravery of the paratroops.

In addition to the fund for dependents, farmers have sent 500 pounds (226 kg) of strawberries and 200 pounds (90 kg) of clotted cream to Ascension Island staging post for survivors from the *Sheffield* and other ships.

A birthday cake for the youngest sailor on the carrier *HMS Hermes* was airdropped to the task force on his birthday.

"We are a maritime nation and this is the first time the navy has fired in anger since World War II," said Miss Roscoe. "It isn't just money coming in the mail, it's pride and admiration — their thoughts, their belief in what our boys are doing for their country."

Stalemate in Vietnamese resettlement

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK (R) — Efforts to resettle abroad 1,600 increasingly wretched Vietnamese refugees, crammed into a bamboo stockade on the Thai-Kampuchean border, have reached what diplomatic sources here describe as an eleventh-hour stalemate.

The Vietnamese are all those who fled across Kampuchea in the past year, hoping to cross into Thailand and be sent to Western countries.

Instead, Thai authorities interned them at the border, intending that they be a visible deterrent to others planning to leave Vietnam.

Now Thailand has agreed to allow eligible refugees to be resettled, but only if an understanding can be reached on what to do with those Vietnamese that no country will accept, the sources said. "On that point there is an impasse," they said.

Under an agreement reached early this year between the Thai National Security Council, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and Western embassies the Vietnamese were to be moved to a transit camp near Bangkok where Western countries could select them for resettlement, diplomatic sources said.

"But Thailand insisted that refugees not accepted by any country within 45 days be returned to the border," the sources said.

"The trouble is that no one — not the Thais, nor the Red Cross nor the embassies — will agree to transport any refugees back to the dangers and squalor of the border," the sources said. "No one wants that responsibility — no one wants to be the villain."

The head of the National Security Council, Prasong Soonsiri, insists that the task belongs to the Red Cross. The Red Cross maintains that its job is to protect the refugees, and this does not include returning them to the border where they face hostility from tens of thousands of displaced Kampuchean, many of them members of anti-Vietnamese resistance groups.

Very few of the 1,600 Vietnamese were likely to be rejected by Western countries, the sources said, but until arrangements were made for those who were turned down, no resettlement could take place.

Meanwhile, the rainy season promises mounting misery for the Vietnamese, living virtually on top of each other in the enclosures known as Camp NW 82, aid agency sources said.

The camp, built last December on the border about 300 kms northeast of here, originally held 800 Vietnamese but that number has since doubled. "The camp is incredibly overcrowded," the sources said. "There is no drainage and the shelters were not built on stilts. When the monsoons come all the refugees' bedding will be under water."

The Thai guards at the camp were concerned about the conditions but could not cope with the overcrowding, aid agency sources said.

A Western doctor who recently visited the camp said the Vietnamese were not allowed by the Thai authorities to grow vegetables, even if space were available.

Dermatologist captures beauty of fruits, vegetables

By Jean Grant
Al-Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR — Raj Kubba has the right idea about art. It's for pleasure, not profit. "This is my day and I'm making the most of it," he laughed as his friends and colleagues crowded in his apartment in Al-Khobar's Riyad Towers recently to admire the canvases covering all the walls.

The private viewing showed Kubba's work since his arrival in the Kingdom in November, 1979, to take up a post as a dermatologist at Damman's King Faisal University. At such a viewing where nothing is for sale, there is nothing for collectors to fear — no possibility that someone else will nab a canvas, no need to fret about value for money, no need to pass judgment. All you have to do is to look and enjoy.

Kubba's canvases merit appreciation as much as they give pleasure. All are workmanlike, and a few go beyond the merely competent to the poetic and evocative.

Born in 1944 under the shadow of Delhi's famous Red Fort, Kubba always knew exactly what he wanted to be: not an artist but a doctor, and more precisely, a dermatologist, someone who could cure pimples and pustules, lesions, warts and boils.

Surprisingly, far from finding rashes revolting, the dermatologist finds beauty in them. "There are so many possibilities in terms of color, size, shape, arrangement and textures. People are conditioned to think rashes ugly, but I could enlarge photographs of them to hang on the walls like fine abstract paintings.

Kubba's paintings, however, could not be further removed from his professional life. What his acrylics offer is beauty, the plain and daily beauty of fruits and vegetables, with smooth unblemished skins.

Kubba, who makes his own pasta from scratch and has created a recipe for lotus root



Raj Kubba and his Still Life

her husband beside her. "His bed was not slept in and I wondered where he was. I tiptoed out to the dining-room and found him working at his painting of fruit set in a cube. At first I was very cross with him, but I relaxed when I saw how fine the work was and his pleasure in it."

Kubba started painting only when he came to Saudi Arabia. In 1969, while studying dermatology at Addenbrooke's in Cambridge, he became interested in functional ceramics, and in 1976, began pottery. When he found himself without easy access to a kiln here in Khobar, he opted to paint *faute de mieux*.

Whenever on vacation he travels round the pottery workshops and brings back pots with him to his Khobar flat. He now has one of the finest collections in the Eastern Province.

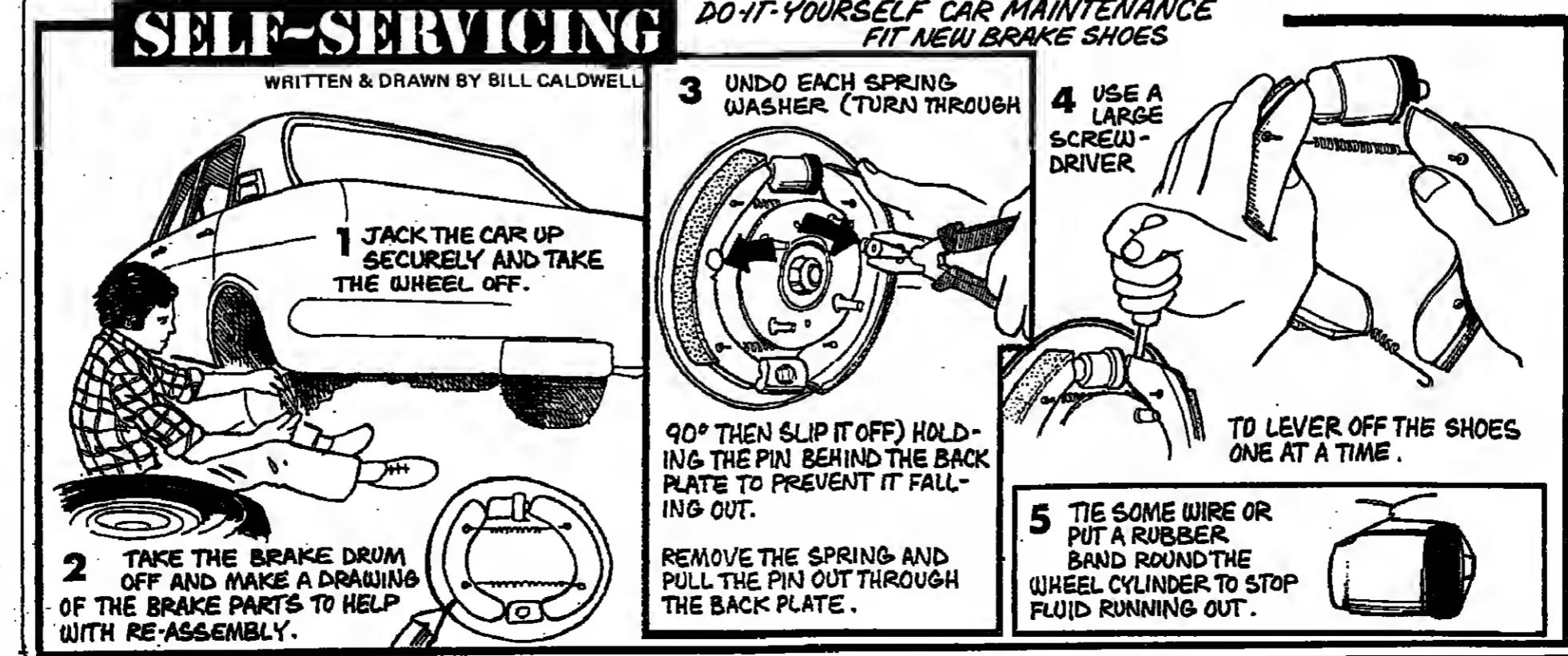
Isn't he afraid some pots will break in all the to-and-fro?

"I have a sense of detachment about these things," he says, admitting a 10% mortality of pots in travel.

Kubba has left Al-Khobar on a gastronomic world tour to indulge at some of the finest restaurants in Paris, San Francisco, Hong Kong, and Tokyo. He will also visit pottery workshops along the way. "That's what a holiday is," he smiled: eating and looking at pots and art."

Is the next step to paint cooked food, casseroles, stews and roasts?

"It may be," said Kubba, "but I prefer simple lines and wish to make a statement with as little as possible. That is more difficult to do when the food is cooked."



In NASA Getaway Special program

Shuttle to carry student experiments

By Jeannette Garrett

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — It was undoubtedly one of the most unusual donations ever received by Utah State University. It wasn't the amount of money, but what the money was to be used for — to buy space to fly student experiments aboard the space shuttle — that made Gilbert Moore's gift unique.

The \$10,000 donation, small by NASA's standards, represented almost every penny in Moore's savings account. An aerospace specialist who works at Thiokol Corporation, the Utah company that makes the solid fuel for the shuttle's booster rockets, Moore is simply an enthusiast who wants young scientists to have the opportunity of working on space-related experiments.

Moore was able to purchase the payload space because of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program called the Getaway Special. Anyone who can afford it can fly a small self-contained payload on the orbiter on a space-available basis, with scientific relevance and safety the only restrictions.

The first private sector payload, the Utah State experiments, are scheduled to fly on the shuttle's fourth mission, set for a June 27 launch. So far, says James Barrowman, project manager of the Getaway Special program, 186 persons have put up at least \$500 earnest money apiece to reserve a total of 325 spaces for future flights.

For Gilbert Moore, the June launch has been a long time coming. He first heard about the Getaway Special in October 1976 at a California aeronautics meeting. The day after the meeting, Moore made the first reservation, with the idea of giving students at Utah State, and his two sons, a rare opportunity.

Beginning in 1977, the university, located in Logan, Utah, offered full four-year tuition scholarships and part-time jobs to three high school seniors for the best proposals for Getaway experiments. If the space shuttle stayed on schedule, the experiments could be put on board by the time the first three students were seniors. The scholarships were offered

for the next three years as well.

The premiere Getaway Special payload will contain experiments designed and built by eight students at Utah State, and two by Moore's sons. NASA has developed a hermetically sealed, pressurized container, about the size of an oil drum, for the payload to fit in, which allows a more natural environmental pressure and eliminates the need for civilians to build expensive space-related hardware.

And what NASA doesn't furnish — power, data storage, special control systems that are computer-oriented — the Utah students devised themselves. James Elwell, a graduate student in electrical engineering, designed the "nerve center" for the entire system. Called the payload actuation and control system, it is comprised of a computer recorder and microprocessor unit that will control all activity inside the canister. Elwell also will have an experiment of his own on board, designed to study the shape of a liquid meniscus (crescent-like shape) in a weightless environment.

Another major contribution came from graduate student David Yoel who has coordinated the entire project. According to Yoel, all 10 experiments are self-contained within the canister, each with its own independent power supply, an electrical failure in one part of the canister won't affect the other experiments. In addition to coordinating the entire package, Yoel built a system of thermal probes to monitor heat given off by each of the experiments within the canister. Using that data he plans to design a computer model of thermal activity that may prove useful to future Getaway Special scientists.

Amber Dalley, a senior math/philosophy student at the university, has designed an experiment to test the effect of micro-gravity on construction materials by sending up a partially cured mixture of epoxy resin-graphite composite strips. The final curing phase will take place in space, after which she will test the material for strength and composition, comparing it to samples cured in one gravity.

Another construction method, soldering, will be tested by Chris Alford, a senior in



SHUTTLE PAYLOAD SYSTEM: James K. Elwell, a micro-computer engineer, discusses his payload actuation and control system with R. Gilbert Moore (left) of North Ogden, Utah, sponsor of the first Columbia Getaway Special payload. Elwell developed this system while he was a space shuttle scholarship student at Utah State University.

electrical engineering. Alford will study the result of soldering on four copper foils in space and will look for possible trapped pockets of flux in the solder.

In another metals experiment, Terry Thomas, also an electrical engineering student, will melt and resolidify a mixture of cadmium and tin and compare the alloy for homogeneity with a sample prepared in one gravity.

Physics major Russel Lahey has devised a method of mixing water and oil together with a platinum wire, so he can measure the thermal conductivity of the mixture.

Four experiments onboard the shuttle will test principles of biology. Steven Walker, a

biology senior, is sending up equipment that will monitor the growth rate of the unicellular green algae *Chlorella* in space. Such algae could possibly be used as a source of oxygen on future space missions.

Kelly Hunt, a physics major, will study the root growth of duckweed in zero gravity. Before the experiment begins, the plants will be injected with a fixing agent to preserve the root structure. A 35 mm motor-driven Nikon camera will be used to record the change in outward root growth characteristics when the plants move from one gravity into orbit. The same camera will be used by Bruce Moore, a student at Weber State College, to observe the effects of weightlessness on brine shrimp eggs hatched in space.

Moore's older brother Walter, a field ecologist at HDR Sciences in Santa Barbara, will flight test an apparatus for breeding and separating successive generations of fruit flies and study the effects of micro-gravity on the flies' genetic structure.

The 10 experiments, which weigh less than 200 pounds, were placed inside the canister on May 7 at Kennedy Space Center, and integrated into the shuttle system four days later. Only a few days remain for either astronaut Ken Mattingly or Henry Hartsfield to activate a switch on launch day and Gilbert Moore's six-year-old dream, a little off schedule, will come true.

Developing world facing problems posed by aging

their chronological age.

The developing world, where a large proportion of the old will be disabled after a lifetime of poor nutrition and disease, will bear the brunt of the problem, the U.N. predicts. Nearly three-quarters of the world's 800 million old people will be living in developing countries in 2025, seven times as many as in 1950, and most of them in urban areas, it said.

The most dramatic increase will occur in Asia, which will house half of the world's old at the end of the century. In Southeast Asia alone, there will be 115 million — or 102 percent more old people in the year 2000.

In Africa, the number of old people will double to reach 42 million in the next 20 years, while India's old population will triple

to reach 146 million by the year 2025.

China, whose old people's population of 75 million is expected to quadruple by 2025, is already experiencing and tackling some of the problems posed by an aging population, Kerrigan said.

On a recent Asian trip, he was struck by the way Chinese society made elderly people participate in everyday life, such as collective morning exercises in the streets of Peking, he said.

But while in developing countries aging is still a problem of the 21st century, Europe, which currently has the world's oldest population, is already feeling the weight of the problem. Every fourth European will be over 60 by the year 2025, compared to every 10th Latin American and every 15th African, U.N. statistics show.

They also show that in industrialized countries, old women will outnumber men by 25 to 50 percent, according to age. Women naturally live longer than men, probably because of genetic differences, but in developing countries, the combined rigors of childbearing, hard work and malnutrition narrow the gap.

The pension situation of women is still very bad. Old, lonely women are really the poorest and most vulnerable group in society," says Kerrigan.

Computer studies control of pain

By a Science Correspondent

John Miles, the consultant neuro-surgeon at the center, says: "We are navigating in difficult waters in this form of treatment. The standard way of carrying it out is very complicated as it requires detailed mathematical and engineering calculations to ensure that the electrodes are placed absolutely precisely."

"Previously, this has involved interrupting treatment in the operating theater and leaving the patient for half-an-hour or longer to identify the exact point for the electrodes. Now these calculations can be done in a split second by the computer."

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincohn discusses:

Saturday, June 12

Pain in the jaw should not be ignored. It could be caused by pressure due to increased tension caused by grinding teeth at night, by clenching teeth when working under pressure, etc.

Sunday, June 13

There's a recent report about the use of "cattle-hide collagen" in a purified form that is supposed to be effective in the treatment of wrinkles.



Monday, June 14

From 11 to 65 percent of men suffer from Couvade Syndrome during their wives' pregnancy. It's nothing new. Expectant fathers since the time of Plutarch have suffered from it: nausea, bloating, abdominal pain, etc.

Tuesday, June 15

Tension at home: the husband's point of view.

Wednesday, June 16

Tension at home: the wife's side.

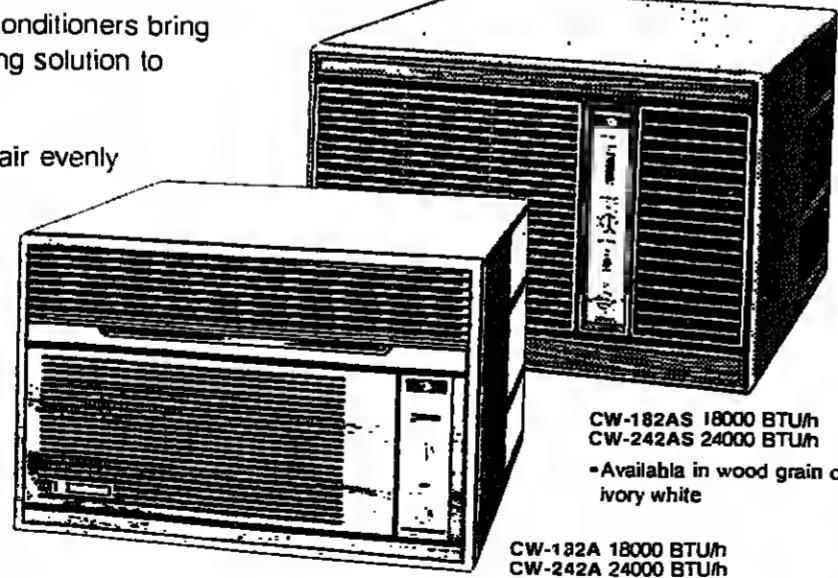
القوة والاداء الصامت

Powerful, silent

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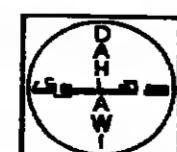
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Italian Communists lose in local election

ROME, June 9 (AP) — The Italian Communists, the largest Marxist Party in the West, suffered substantial losses in community elections in 180 Italian cities and towns on Sunday and Monday.

The Socialists scored a major gain. The success expected to embolden party leader Bettino Craxi in his bid for the premiership and may prompt the party to demand policy changes and more cabinet seats in the 28-member coalition.

The Socialists now have seven posts in the five-party cabinet headed by Premier Giovanni Spadolini, a Republican, which also includes the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

With votes from all 1,089 precincts counted, the results showed the Communists polled 22.1 percent, down from 27 percent in the 1979 general election and 23.8 percent in the previous local elections held in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Shuttle launch set June 27

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — The U.S. space agency made its official Tuesday: The fourth and final test flight of the space shuttle *Columbia* is to be launched June 27 and land on July 4.

NASA has been pointing toward that liftoff date for several weeks, but did not want to commit itself officially until *Columbia* had undergone some key tests on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Liftoff time is 11 a.m. (1500GMT), with touchdown scheduled a week later at Rogers dry Lake at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

President Ronald Reagan plans to meet the returning astronauts, Ken Mattingly and

Henry Hartsfield, when they land at Edwards and reportedly will deliver a speech setting America's future goals in space. NASA hopes the U.S. president will give the go-ahead to start development of a permanent space station and for building a fifth space shuttle.

Mattingly and Hartsfield, in addition to completing *Columbia*'s test program, are to carry along a Defense Department payload — making them the first astronauts to conduct military experiments in space. The payload contains infrared and ultraviolet sensors being developed for future missile-detection satellites.

Henry Hartsfield, when they land at Edwards and reportedly will deliver a speech setting America's future goals in space. NASA hopes the U.S. president will give the go-ahead to start development of a permanent space station and for building a fifth space shuttle.

The debate is by no means confined to the peace movement. All three Bonn political parties have spawned new ideas on military doctrine since a group of elder statesmen suggested this spring that the West, under certain conditions, could agree with Moscow on a mutual renunciation of the first use of nuclear arms. The idea has become known to NATO officials by the chilling acronym of "Nofun."

The main condition of the proposal by ex-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and three other former top security officials was a substantial strengthening of Western conventional forces. Boelling said that if East-West nuclear parity were established over a period of time, a conventional balance would become all the more necessary.

Flexible response, which officially replaced

NATO to mull nuclear stance

BONN, June 9 (R) — NATO leaders will pitch into a vigorous debate on Western alliance nuclear strategy during their confidential talks here Thursday, West German sources said.

The debate centers on the current NATO doctrine of "flexible response" which foresees a possible first use of nuclear weapons by the West if an invading force were to overrun NATO's conventional defenses in Europe. The strategy has been criticized in the United States and West Germany recently since it admits, at least in theory, the possibility of a limited nuclear war.

Bonn government spokesman Klaus Boelling said NATO leaders would exchange views on the strategy debate during their summit meeting but there would be no rapid alteration in alliance doctrine. "It took 10 years to reach agreement on flexible response, so there will be no overnight change," he said.

Boelling said the strategy discussion was intended to calm some of the emotion which the issue had aroused in West Germany and other European countries with strong anti-nuclear peace movements.

The debate is by no means confined to the peace movement. All three Bonn political parties have spawned new ideas on military doctrine since a group of elder statesmen suggested this spring that the West, under certain conditions, could agree with Moscow on a mutual renunciation of the first use of nuclear arms. The idea has become known to NATO officials by the chilling acronym of "Nofun."

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Flexible response, which officially replaced

a strategy of massive retaliation in the late 1960s, came under fire after a series of statements by top Reagan administration officials caused alarm in Western Europe. These included President Reagan's own talk last year of the chance of a limited nuclear exchange, Secretary of State Alexander Haig's mention of a possible nuclear warning shot and a subsequent denial by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The appeal court Tuesday night rejected a request by the defense to have the proceedings quashed on technical grounds. In a letter authenticated by the French security service

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Astronomers say

Stars have companions

resemble stars in composition rather than planets, he said.

Since the early 1900s astronomers have suspected that stars throughout the galaxy have companions, much like our sun does, and now they have proof of the theory, an astronomer said Tuesday.

Dr. Donald McCarthy of the Steward Observatory in Tucson, Arizona, told members of the American Astronomical Society that he has spotted "low-mass companions" to five stars.

McCarthy said his experiment combined the use of a high-power telescope with special infrared equipment. The "low-mass companions" are smaller than stars but larger than planets, he said. Like planets, they revolve around the stars although they

Psychiatrist testifies

Hinckley 'tricked' parents

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — A government psychiatrist testified Tuesday that John W. Hinckley created a make-believe girlfriend not as part of a fantasy world but as a trick to convince his parents they should continue their financial support.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Park Elliott Dietz, said Hinckley invented "Lynn Collins" in 1976, while he was in Los Angeles and trying unsuccessfully to sell several songs he had written. Dietz said Hinckley, on trial for shooting President Ronald Reagan and three others, was "manipulating various people in order to accomplish his ends without much effort."

Such manipulation, Dietz told the court, is a characteristic of Narcissism, a personality

2 Carlos aides' sentences upheld

PARIS, June 9 (R) — A Paris appeal court has upheld prison sentences passed against two suspected guerrillas said by the international terrorist "Carlos" to belong to his organization. Bruno Breguet, 32, a Swiss, and Magdalena Kopp, 33, a West German, were sentenced on April 22 to five and four years imprisonment for carrying explosives and arms in central Paris.

The appeal court Tuesday night rejected a request by the defense to have the proceedings quashed on technical grounds. In a letter authenticated by the French security service

disorder characterized by selfishness, but not a symptom of schizophrenia, the severe mental illness defense psychiatrists have said Hinckley suffered from.

Those defense psychiatrists have maintained that Hinckley modeled "Lynn Collins" after a character in the movie "Taxi Driver," which Hinckley has now seen 16 times. The defense has said Hinckley was living in a fantasy world that grew out of his schizophrenia and saw himself as Travis Bickle, the main character in the movie.

But Dietz told the court this "Lynn Collins" was created by Hinckley "to make his parents think he had a girlfriend and further their support for him financially. His parents were always on him to get a girlfriend."

Such manipulation, Dietz told the court, is a characteristic of Narcissism, a personality

BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AP) — Japan has told Communist China that Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki hopes to be in Peking on Sept. 29, the day Tokyo and Peking established their diplomatic relations 10 years ago, the chief cabinet secretary, Kiechi Miyazawa, said Wednesday. Though Suzuki's itinerary had yet to be worked out, his wish had been conveyed to Peking, Miyazawa added.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Governor Edmund Brown of California, one of the most visible Democratic Party figures in the United States, has won the Democratic nomination for a Senate seat from California. Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley also won the Democratic nomination for Governor of California, the most populous state in the country. The elections will take place in November. Brown will give up the governorship to seek the Senate post.

PEKING, (AP) — Visiting Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos left here Wednesday for the huge eastern metropolis of Shanghai following talks in Peking with Communist China's top leaders. The Philippine Embassy here said she would return to Manila from Shanghai Thursday at the end of her four-day visit — her fourth official trip to China.

MESSINA, Sicily, (AP) — A Greek freighter carrying 20,000 tons of diesel fuel was on fire Wednesday about 40 nautical miles northwest of Lampedusa Island in the Sicilian channel. Italian Navy officials said here, the fire broke out in the *Mano Maria*'s engine room Tuesday afternoon, the officials said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Two Indian Air Force fighter jets crashed Tuesday, one in Punjab state and the other in Gujarat state, an official spokesman said. The pilot of one jet was killed. The spokesman refused to identify the two aircraft or give other details.

HARARE, (AP) — A bus carrying farmers to an agricultural fair plunged off a bridge in northern Zimbabwe Wednesday, killing 55 persons and seriously injuring 35, police said here. A police spokesman said the accident occurred about 1 a.m. near Chipuilo, 80 miles north of Harare.

ACCRA, (AP) — Ghana has decided to close a number of its diplomatic missions abroad in view of the country's economic straits, Foreign Ministry sources quoted by the official Ghana News Agency said.

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High interest rates baffle Reagan aide

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's economist said Wednesday the persistence of high interest rates in the current recession is still a mystery to the administration.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, also said the ultimate success of Reaganomics depends on the willingness of congress to cut government spending by as much as the administration wants to lower future budget deficits.

"We have no truly satisfying account of why interest rates have remained so high," Weidenbaum said in testimony prepared for

Monaco staff down tools

MONACO, June 9 (AFP) — Workers in this pocket Mediterranean principality have gone on strike because their working conditions have not kept pace with those of Frenchmen under a Socialist government.

The Union of Monaco Syndicates, which called on hotel employees to stop work for 24 hours and for other employees to down tools for between two and four hours, said the strike had been generally observed.

The union said between 400 and 500 strikers gathered outside Monaco's labor exchange, then filed silently to government offices before dispersing without incident.

The strikers are demanding shorter working hours, more paid leave, a lower retirement age and the right of workers to express themselves.

Colombia banks on coal to fuel economy

BOGOTA, June 9 (R) — Colombia is about to open up a new coalfield which it believes will make it one of the world's biggest coal exporters by the end of the 1980s, accounting for 10 percent of the market.

The first mine in the Cerrejón field in northwestern Colombia will start producing later this month, working up to a steady output of 1.5 million tons a year by 1985.

The main mine, Cerrejón North, is due to start up in 1986, reaching its maximum annual output of 1.5 million tons three years later. Total reserves in the Cerrejón Coalfield amount to 3.6 billion tons enough to keep both mines in full production for more than a century.

Eduardo Cock London, chairman of the Colombian state coal mining company Carbocol, told Reuters that Cerrejón is one of several large coalfields near Colombia's Caribbean coastline. The others are still being evaluated with a view to development in the near future, he added.

The output from Cerrejón North alone is due to provide Colombia with net earnings of \$2 billion a year over an initial 23-year production period, during which the mine will be exploited jointly by Carbocol and

the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "But I do share the view that interest rates are the key to why the recession has persisted... I attribute the depthness of the recession to the fact that interest rates remained higher longer than most analysts anticipated."

Many economists have tied the high cost of borrowed money to the tight-credit policies of the nation's central bank, the Federal Reserve Board, and fears of investors about the prospects of huge deficits in coming year. But Weidenbaum said the evidence linking those factors is inconclusive.

He said it is "clearly too early to make a clear evaluation on the basis of current economic data" as to whether the president's program is working.

Reagan's program of tax cuts, spending cuts and tight credit is the "correct long-term medicine for the American economy," he said. "Enough of the medicine... has been taken so that in the course of the year ahead, we will see substantial progress," he said. "Durable improvements will come slowly," although not overnight.

In another development, the House Democratic leadership drafted a new budget plan for house consideration Thursday, calling for a \$107.8 billion deficit.

The deficit above the \$103.9 billion deficit in a house budget committee plan that was supported by the Democratic leadership, but defeated along with six other budget plans in the house two weeks ago.

In announcing the budget plan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill expressed little confidence it can pass.

Consumer credit in U.S. rises by \$1b

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R) — Consumer installment credit outstanding rose a seasonally adjusted \$1.18 billion in April after a \$990 million March gain, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The April rise was the largest since a \$2.98 billion increase in September of last year and pushed total credit outstanding by 4.7 percent from a year earlier.

The April gain translated into an annual rate of 4.25 percent, the Fed said, about double the first quarter pace, but down from the 6.5 percent rate of growth recorded in all of 1981.

The amount of new credit extended climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$28.68 billion in April from \$27.46 billion in March. The Fed also reported, Repayments rose to \$27.51 billion in April from \$26.47 billion the month before.

Auto credit outstanding rose \$233 million after falling \$28 million in March, the Fed said. It was the first gain in auto credit since a \$68 million rise in December.

The index rose 1.3 percent on a monthly basis, against 0.6 percent in April. It stood at 121.4 points, base September 1977, compared with 114.6 a year ago.

Swiss inflation up

BERNE, June 9 (R) — The Swiss consumer price index rose at a year on year rate of 5.9 percent in May compared with 5.6 percent in April the Federal Office for Industry, Trade and Labor said.

The index rose 1.3 percent on a monthly basis, against 0.6 percent in April. It stood at 121.4 points, base September 1977, compared with 114.6 a year ago.

Oppenheimer era draws to a close

JOHANNESBURG, June 9 (R) — After 25 years at the helm of the world's largest mining group, Harry Oppenheimer, South Africa's leading businessman and a long-standing opponent of apartheid, will soon retire.

His decision to step down at the end of the year as chairman and a member of the board of directors of the giant Anglo American Corporation marks the end of an era.

For the first time since the corporation was founded 65 years ago by Oppenheimer's father, Sir Ernest, there will not be an Oppenheimer at the head of the multinational conglomerate, which has assets of \$15 billion and includes the world's biggest gold and diamond producers.

Oppenheimer, 73, has chosen as his successor Gavin Rely, 56, the present joint deputy chairman who has been with Anglo American for 33 years.

Although Oppenheimer's retirement represents a watershed in the history of his family's sprawling business empire, Rely's appointment promises a high degree of continuity. "Gavin Rely is virtually a Harry Oppenheimer," One former Anglo American executive said.

"I joined the company because I had a youthful regard for Oppenheimer and because I thought Anglo would offer an opportunity for a young man to achieve things," Rely said.

The change replaces Carter's policy of permitting reprocessing only on a case-by-case basis, which involved a review by the United States of each request by a foreign country.

The new policy, the sources said, is part of Reagan's announced intention to have the United States re-establish itself "as a predictable and reliable partner for peaceful nuclear cooperation under adequate safeguards."

Reprocessed plutonium can be used as fuel for some types of atomic power plants, such

With growth rates flattening out

Bankers wary of lending L. American states

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (R) — International bankers are increasingly worried about Latin America's economic problems and the volatile region's huge foreign debts totalling well over \$100 billion.

They say they want higher returns for risking their money in any more loans to the region. None of the continent's "Big four" — Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Venezuela — has escaped the effects of a worldwide slump that has cut demand for their exports and pushed interest rates on their debts to record highs.

Growth rates in Latin America, which consistently outstripped those of the industrialized world, have now flattened out and even oil-rich Mexico, for long a favorite of foreign bankers, is forecasting no growth in the next 12 months.

The new mood of financial pessimism in the region has reflected at a meeting last week of foreign and Mexican bankers, mainly Latin American specialists. Organizers said the number of delegates at the meeting in the resort of Acapulco was well down on recent years and that few bankers spoke of expanding their already strained country credit limits in the region.

Brazil and Mexico, the world's most indebted countries, each owe international

banks more than \$30 billion. Bankers said the shock of the Polish crisis, when many thought Warsaw might default on its huge Western debts, convinced the world financial community that more caution would have to be exercised in loans to sovereign nations.

"The Falklands crisis has also shown how volatile Latin America remains and 'volatile' is not a description that endears any place to bankers," a Mexico City-based banker told Reuters.

But most bankers contacted here and in Acapulco appeared to agree that the economic troubles of the region were the main reasons for the waning enthusiasm toward Latin America.

In years of high growth, the likes of Mexico, Argentina and Brazil were financed in part by foreign funds, particularly from the United States, to cover ballooning account deficits.

Financial analysts estimated the foreign debt of the whole region now totals well over \$200 billion, much of it cash owed to big U.S. banks like Bank of America and Citicorp. A near-doubling of interest rates and lack of demand for raw materials like Mexican and Venezuelan oil or Brazilian coffee due to the world recession sowed the

seeds of present troubles.

Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Ecuador and Mexico have all been forced to devalue their currencies in a bid to balance their books by making exports more competitive, discouraging imports and halting flight of capital. But conversely devaluation fuels inflation, which in Argentina and Brazil has been around 100 percent annually, and increases the total foreign debt in local currency terms.

In addition the steep rise in interest rates has multiplied the amount which each country must pay back to the banks.

A typical example is Mexico where about 60 percent of its 1981 export total was swallowed up in repaying interest and Mexican officials said the rise in the interest rates last year cost the country an extra \$3 billion.

The Falklands crisis has also frozen Argentine involvement in most financial markets and halted British participation in loans to Peru and Venezuela, outspoken supporters of Argentina's claim, financial analysts said. The cost of the conflict to Argentina looks certain to be measured in hundreds of millions of dollars and bankers say that it already has a total foreign debt of more than \$35 billion.

U.S. eases plutonium policy

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has approved a major policy change that would give other nations more control over the reprocessing of plutonium from nuclear fuel supplied by the United States, sources said Tuesday.

The U.S. presidential sanction, given last Friday while Reagan was in France preparing for the economic summit meeting, caps a review begun last year of the anti-proliferation policies of former president Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's new policy was immediately attacked by some critics as a step toward the proliferation of a nuclear weapons, of which plutonium can be a key element.

Under the new policy, nations receiving atomic fuel from the United States would be given blanket approval to reprocess the spent fuel rods removed from a nuclear power plant, thus removing the plutonium from the rods, said administration sources who declined to be identified.

The change replaces Carter's policy of permitting reprocessing only on a case-by-case basis, which involved a review by the United States of each request by a foreign country.

The new policy, the sources said, is part of Reagan's announced intention to have the United States re-establish itself "as a predictable and reliable partner for peaceful nuclear cooperation under adequate safeguards."

Reprocessed plutonium can be used as fuel for some types of atomic power plants, such

Road projects make headway in Al Ain

AL AIN, June 9 (WAM) — Road projects in Al Ain City executed during the period from July 1977 to June 1982 totalled 26 at a total cost of 800 million dirhams, reports the UAE newspaper *Emirates News*.

Referring to a report of the Al Ain Municipality carried in the Arab newspaper *Al Fajr*, the *Emirates News* said the projects under execution and those which are supposed to be executed during the second half of this year total 15 at a cost of 521 million dirhams.



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Arabic

Meeting contractual obligations

Comecon urged to mend ways

BUDAPEST, June 9 (R) — Hungarian Prime Minister Gyorg Lazar has complained to fellow members of the Communist trading bloc Comecon that they too frequently fail to make contracted deliveries of goods on time.

In a speech made available Wednesday by the official MTI news agency, Lazar said: "It is our common interest to take steps to keep the contracts and to improve discipline in observing the delivery of deliveries."

He was addressing delegates to the annual council of Comecon, the Moscow-based organization's highest decision-making body, which opened here Tuesday.

Lazar said that some 25 percent of Hungary's electrical energy was imported from its Communist allies, so smooth operation of their energy agreements was particularly important to Budapest. Comecon economies are linked by an intricate network of barter and production agreements, so that a delivery problem can have wide ramifications.

Last year, this system was thrown into confusion by the Polish crisis and has been hit by economic difficulties in Romania, which has had to stop energy deliveries to Czechoslovakia. Lazar condemned Western moves to impose economic sanctions on the East bloc following the declaration of martial law in Poland.

The latest such calls for economic sanctions came from President Ronald Reagan at the seven-nation summit in Versailles last weekend. Lazar said Western economic sanctions have increased the problems of the 10 members of Comecon, but would ultimately fail.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Bank of America, the leading U.S. bank, is continuing to grant short-term loans to Argentina, and would examine any Argentine medium-term credit application on strictly commercial considerations, bank president Armacost said here Wednesday during a business trip. Armacost said his bank had no plans to reduce short-term standby credit it has made available to Argentina.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — France will have to seek help from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) which will then be in effective control of the French economy, the influential *Wall Street Journal* forecast here Wednesday. In an editorial, the paper recalled that the last major Socialist program put into effect in Britain in 1976 caused the government headed by James Callaghan to borrow from the IMF after sterling came under pressure.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States has agreed to provide the governments of Tanzania and Guinea with low-interest, long-term credit to purchase American farm products, the Agriculture Department has said. The agreement with Tanzania provides for \$5 million in credit to

He called for closer economic integration in Comecon to ward off the effects of the Western economic crisis and to facilitate "intensive development." This phrase, currently on the lips of all East bloc leaders, refers to economic growth by means of operator efficiency, energy conservation, high technology and innovation. It contrasts with the traditional Communist means of economic expansion — pouring expertise and manpower into new factories, known as extensive developments.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union called for greater economic integration of countries in the Communist bloc to counter what it calls Western attempts to shatter their economies.

Focus on urban problems

Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov told the annual council that the West was introducing discriminatory measures to curtail exports to Comecon countries and prevent them from selling to Western markets, in order to undermine their economies and extort political concessions.

"The experiences of the past years force the Socialist countries to further strengthen their cohesion and technical independence," he said. Tikhonov said the need for closer economic integration in Comecon did not stem purely from external causes, but reflected a change to a more efficient form of development requiring joint strategic planning.

Current output is two million barrels daily, against home demand of 1.4 million, providing a substantial dollar-earning export surplus. Some highly-placed officials wanted surplus British oil kept under the sea for the present, to prolong self-sufficiency as far as possible into the 1990s.

Britain's Common Market partners were cool to this. So were cash-hungry oil companies, arguing that oil prices are unlikely to rise rapidly in the next 20 years and oriented industry.

Market analysts say the government cuts both ways. Higher oil output means higher tax revenues. Meanwhile, its high oil tax rates are discouraging some new North Sea developments and acting, in effect, as an informal depletion control policy.

Mexico oil sales touch new high

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (R) — Mexican oil exports rose to 1.55 million barrels per day (bpd) last month compared with an average of about 1.1 million for the first four months of the year, trade sources said.

Finance Minister Jesus Silveira Herzig said last week May exports were 1.48 million bpd, but the sources said this figure is an underestimate.

One energy specialist at a Western embassy said a main reason for the rise in the market for Mexican oil was tension in the Middle East. Analysts said the uncertainties of deliveries from the Middle East were a major motivation for renewed customer interest confirmed by the state oil company Pemex.

The surge in demand follows a year during which the world oil glut resulted in Mexico almost cutting by half its once average 1.25 million bpd exports for a period of several months. Mexico is the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil.

Protests mar talks to aid Indonesia

AMSTERDAM, June 9 (AFP) — Several demonstrations marred the opening of the conference of the Inter-Governmental Group for Indonesia (IGGI) here.

One dissident group, the Indonesian committee, protested against the granting of any development aid to Indonesia, which it claimed was run by a military dictatorship that ruled by terror.

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U.K. rules out clamping oil output curbs

Financial Roundup

Dollar's march unchecked

By J. H. Hammond

LONDON, June 9 (R) — Britain has decided not to impose curbs on its rising North Sea oil output at least until the end of 1984, Energy Secretary Nigel Lawson told parliament.

Successive governments have been considering a so-called depletion control policy — output curbs to prolong the period of British self-sufficiency in oil — and until today the oil companies had been guaranteed freedom from such restrictions only until Jan. 1, this year.

Current output is two million barrels daily, against home demand of 1.4 million, providing a substantial dollar-earning export surplus. Some highly-placed officials wanted surplus British oil kept under the sea for the present, to prolong self-sufficiency as far as possible into the 1990s.

Britain's Common Market partners were cool to this. So were cash-hungry oil companies, arguing that oil prices are unlikely to rise rapidly in the next 20 years and oriented industry.

Market analysts say the government cuts both ways. Higher oil output means higher tax revenues. Meanwhile, its high oil tax rates are discouraging some new North Sea developments and acting, in effect, as an informal depletion control policy.

Mexico oil sales touch new high

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (R) — Mexican oil exports rose to 1.55 million barrels per day (bpd) last month compared with an average of about 1.1 million for the first four months of the year, trade sources said.

Finance Minister Jesus Silveira Herzig said last week May exports were 1.48 million bpd, but the sources said this figure is an underestimate.

One energy specialist at a Western embassy said a main reason for the rise in the market for Mexican oil was tension in the Middle East. Analysts said the uncertainties of deliveries from the Middle East were a major motivation for renewed customer interest confirmed by the state oil company Pemex.

The surge in demand follows a year during which the world oil glut resulted in Mexico almost cutting by half its once average 1.25 million bpd exports for a period of several months. Mexico is the world's fourth largest producer of crude oil.

Protests mar talks to aid Indonesia

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Poor response jolts World Cup officials

MADRID, June 9 (R) — The prospects of low attendances and doubts about the wisdom of retaining a 24-team format for the next tournament occupied the minds of World Cup Soccer officials Wednesday only four days before Sunday's big kick-off.

With the arrival of Poland and El Salvador bringing to 14 the number of teams now in Spain, organizing committee chief Raimundo Sápoa predicted that not all stadiums, particularly those staging less attractive games, would be full. "I don't think all the stadiums will be full," he said. "Take a match such as Kuwait versus Czechoslovakia. It is hard to imagine that stadium being filled to capacity."

Airlines and hotels say many bookings have been canceled and officials who initially calculated that half a million fans would visit Spain for the tournament have now scaled

tournament.

Hermann Neuberger, vice-president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said that if FIFA decided to retain the 24-team format for 1986, he would not be in favor of Colombia staging the tournament, as planned.

Neuberger, who is also president of FIFA's World Cup Organizing Committee, said: "With the current situation in Colombia, I just don't feel they will be able to organize a 24-nation World Cup in 1986."

Alfonso Senior, President of the Colombian Football Federation, is to present evidence at the FIFA Congress here next month of his country's ability to stage the tournament.

The decision in 1974 to grant Colombia the 1986 finals was based on a 16-nation format. The number of finalists in 1986 and confirmation of which country will stage the tournament are to be decided at the forthcoming FIFA Congress.

While the administrators try to resolve their problems, the finalists are gradually gathering in Spain and bringing with them most of the sport's dazzling stars and a few of the lesser known players.

The finals should be a fitting stage for the great names such as Maradona, Zico and West German captain Rummenigge, but the four-yearly extravaganza also provides the unknowns of the sport with a rare chance to step into the spotlight. Among the intriguing characters on show will be Hinduras' Ramon Maradiaga, better known as 'El Primitivo'. El Salvador will provide "El Magico" Jorge Gonzalez.

For a variety of reasons, a clutch of big names will be missing. Northern Ireland winger George Best lost his chance appearing in the finals for the first time when he opted to play in the United States instead of joining English First Division club Middlesbrough.

Sadly, "Kaiser" Franz Beckenbauer, captain of West Germany's victorious 1974 side, had the decision taken out of his hands. The 35-year-old former Bayern Munich and Cosmos player saw his hopes of a second medal disappear after a series of injuries with Hamburg this season.

Anderlecht's Juan Lozano, the discovery of the season in Belgium, was equally unlucky, although he avoided serious injury all season and turned in a succession of sparkling displays. Lozano was born in Spain, and although he moved to Belgium at an early age, his application for naturalization did not come through, leaving him a spectator at home in Brussels.

Beckenbauer will be in Spain, however, in his role as columnist for a West German newspaper. Other former greats who will be reporting include Brazil's Pele, Dutchman Johan Cruyff and ex-Scotland striker Denis Law.

Ramon Maradiaga... may hit the headlines down that figure to around 200,000.

The organizing committee, which had originally anticipated a profit of one billion pesetas (\$10 million) from match tickets and three special national lotteries, admitted last week it was now aiming only to break even.

The 1982 World Cup is the first involving 24 finalists instead of 16, a change aimed at increasing Third World participation in the

Delhi gets set for Asia's biggest sports event

NEW DELHI, India, June 9 (AP) — Feverish preparations are underway for the ninth Asian Games here Nov. 19-Dec. 4 and most of the new stadiums are nearing completion.

Thousands of laborers are engaged in around-the-clock construction of stadiums and the Asiad village, in widening roads and laying sewage mains, building overpasses and enlarging the Delhi airport terminal building to meet the rush during the Games.

The 51-hectare (128-acre) Tughlakabad shooting range complex on the southern outskirts of the Indian capital is already ready. The .22-caliber rifle and air rifle ranges are designed for 60 shooting positions each, while the 25-meter (83-foot) pistol range has eight shooting sets along with two trap and two skeet ranges for the clay-pigeon competition.

Finishing touches are being given to the \$24-million Jawaharlal Nehru main stadium which can accommodate 75,000 spectators and has press rooms and laboratories for national and foreign journalists and camera-

men. The round stadium is a two-tier, 23-meter (76-foot) high structure.

"We are using 15 million bricks and if you put them end on end in a straight line beginning from Delhi, the last brick will reach a point half way to London," said S.K. Chawla, the engineer in charge of the Nehru Stadium.

The 25,000-capacity Lodhraprashta Stadium — described by Indian officials as the largest indoor stadium in Asia — is scheduled to be completed in July. It is the site of badminton, volleyball and gymnastics events.

Officials last October ended a controversy about the safety of Asiad swimming stadium project by announcing it would be roofless. The cone-shaped roof would have covered 2,600 square meters. Officials decided against it after a British architect and global experts said the design was faulty. The change in plan caused a delay of six months in the construction. The 15,000-seat swimming and diving arena, costing about \$11 million, is expected to be ready next month.

"The Asian Games village is superb," said

Craig skates on thin ice after Olympic fame

BOSTON, June 9 (AP) — The picture is etched in the memories of those who watched the Olympic Hockey Championship at Lake Placid.

Jim Craig was standing on the ice, clutching the American flag and his hockey stick. His eyes had a faraway look. Those were searching the stands for his father. Two years later, the touching tableau has become tragically ironic. The glory has slipped away. The hockey stick no longer performs its magic. And those twinkling blue eyes are still searching.

They are searching for the success and peace of mind that had eluded him since that miraculous day in 1980, when he was the goalie on the underdog U.S. Olympic hockey team that beat Finland and captured the gold medal and the hearts of millions of Americans. "He's had such a terrible year. It's one thing after another," Bob Woolf, Craig's agent, said. "The only way I can explain is that he had so much one year and now things are evening out."

Immediately after the gold-medal game in Lake Placid, New York, Craig was belted by a

BRIEFS

VÄXJÖ, Northern Sweden, (AFP) — Mats Wilander, winner Sunday of the prestigious French Tennis Open, was given a hero's welcome when he arrived back at his native town of Växjö. A crowd of about 5,000 saw him appear on the balcony of the town hall, where he had been received by local dignitaries.

BUENOS AIRES (AFP) — The Basurá Rally, the Argentinian World Championship Rally, has been canceled by the Argentinian Automobile Club because of the Falkland Islands (Malvinas) conflict. The Rally which should have taken place from July 26-31 in northern Argentina will remain on the calendar for next year.

AMSTERDAM (AFP) — The International Hockey Federation (FIH) has approved a Pakistan proposal to start an International Field Hockey School in



Sansom, Brooking skip training

LONDON, June 9 (AFP) — Minor injury problems spared Trevor Brooking and Ken Sansom a grueling training session in hot, sunny weather, under England coach Dan Howe near their Hertfordshire headquarters Tuesday.

For the rest of the 22-man squad, however, the heat and the sergeant-major style demands of Howe were very much a hint of things to come once they arrive in Spain on Thursday. Arsenal defender Sansom has a slight thigh strain and Bronking, a niggling groin injury, but manager Ron Greenwood rated neither as a serious problem.

While Greenwood worked with the three goalkeepers, the rest of the England players were made to sweat through a series of training drills and five-a-side matches. "In a sense, while we are working hard it is also a relaxation period, because the players feel at home here," said Greenwood.

"The surroundings are familiar, the pitches perfect and everyone is happy. We felt it advisable to stay here as long as possible before going to Bilbao just because the atmosphere is so perfect. We didn't plan the Spanish-type weather, so it is a bonus."

As the players relaxed in the afternoon, posing for the first time in shirts bearing their World Cup numbers, the England manager dismissed talk of earlier problems in his preparation.

"We are never going to have the luxury of two months together so we must make the best of the preparation time we have. Fortunately that is the beauty of our players in this country, they are so resilient. They just accept the way things are and get on with it," he said.

The manager's final message before his headquarters closed its doors to the media for

the final day of preparation in private, was simple: "We are happy with the way things are going, we are quietly confident and if we can get that little bit of luck — who knows?"

Meanwhile, Ipswich Town manager, Bobby Robson, now seems more likely to go to the World Cup finals as one of Ron Greenwood's spares than as his officially confirmed successor.

While Greenwood was, on Monday, declaring that he knew and approved of preliminary approaches made to the Ipswich manager by F.A. officials, English Football Association secretary Ted Croker was announcing: "No statement or comment will be made by the F.A. on the subject until an appointment has been completed."

Robson himself admitted that he had pre-

liminary talks with F.A. officials over his possible appointment as England team manager when Ron Greenwood retired at the end of the World Cup but felt there was still more talking to be done.

At present the 49-year-old Robson, is manager of the England "B" team on a match-by-match basis. He was consulted by Greenwood before the 22 players, now assembled near Cockfosters, were named and is one of the men due to spy out the opposition in Spain.

Robson whose ability cannot be

questioned after his minor miracle in keeping Ipswich in the First Division's top six for the past ten years, would want to fully discuss the job of England manager before making a decision.

World Cup tid-bits

SPAIN (AFP) — The suffocating heat which is sorely testing many of the teams training here for the World Cup finals is welcomed by the Kuwait team. Group Four rivals of England, France and Czechoslovakia, who have been training here since Friday.

ALICANTE (AFP) — Argeotinian manager Luis Cesar Menotti is brimming over with confidence about his team's prospects in the finals and their opening match against Belgium on Sunday.

OVIEDO (AP) — Chilean forward Carlos Caszely pulled a muscle in his left leg in practice Wednesday but was expected to play in Chile's opener against Austria.

SEVILLE (AP) — Brazilian midfielder Toninho Cerezo has suffered a bruised right foot and is training apart from his

Getting a kick out of soccer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 — World Cup fever is apparently spreading into the animal kingdom. Even the chimpanzee is getting into the act. Seen practicing for the team spirit is 5-year-old "Shana," a popular celebrity at the Marine World Wildlife park near San Francisco, California.

The chimp watched a game of soccer played by a local team. Now he has learned several of the moves played on the field and is fast becoming a champion. "Shana" is seen here, heading the ball, and making a calculated throw in from a side line.

Win or lose, one thing is certain. Foot-ball fans are sure to get a kick out of his apish antics.

San Mames workers set to strike

BILBAO, Spain, June 9 (Agencies) — Workers at the San Mames Stadium, where England will play their first round World Cup games, will strike on match days if pay demands are not settled, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the stadium's 325 workers wanted their match-day allowance of 950 pesetas (\$9.50) raised to 2,300 pesetas (\$23) because of increased hours. The threatened strike days are June 16 when England play France, June 20 when they play Czechoslovakia and June 25 when they play

Kuwait. In the nearby resort of Guecho, officials have decided to keep life guards on duty, and retain other emergency beach services. 24 hours a day to watch over English fans. England are staying in Guecho and have attracted a number of their compatriots.

Security arrangements have also been made with terrorism in mind. Basque separatists vow to continue their terrorist activities until all Spanish national police are removed from the northern Basque country, but they have said they would not "interfere with World Cup developments."

"A terrorist is a terrorist," said Francisco Lainca, head of security for the World Cup, referring to ETA, the Basque Separatist Organization, "and their word should not be trusted."

Lainca said that up to 40,000 police and civil guards will be deployed during the World Cup. They will be posted outside all 17 stadiums where the matches will be contested, team headquarters and most public places.

Security for the teams participating is at a maximum and the players will not even see the fans or opposition except on the soccer field.

More than 2,000 of the 45,000 seats at the first Group Four match between France and England on June 16 will be taken by plain-clothes police officers. The police presence will not skip work to watch television coverage of the finals. An article from the *Shanghai Liberator* reprinted in the National Sports Daily said there must be no repeat of what happened when China was playing vital Cup qualifying matches.

OVIEDO (AP) — Algerian coach Rachid Mekloufi said he would use all 22 players in a practice match Thursday against Spanish Second Division club Real Oviedo.

PONTEVEDERA (AP) — Italian coach Enzo Bearzot criticized his players Wednesday for slow running and sloppy passing in their practice match against Portugal's Sporting de Braga. The Italians won Tuesday's match 1-0.

Mini-maps on the back of the tickets supposedly to aid fans to find their way to their seats turn out to have been printed in such a way that all the names of streets leading to the stadium have been mixed up.

An additional hazard is that the local authorities prompted the opening of 155 extra cafeterias in a town which is already more than well-provided for.



With second career triumph over Brewers

McGregor stars for Orioles

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP) — Scott McGregor tossed a six-hitter, retiring 15 of the last 16 batters he faced, to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

McGregor allowed two unearned runs and walked two as he improved his record to 7-4. It was only his second career triumph over Milwaukee against five losses.

Carney Lansford drove in two runs to highlight a three-run Detroit fourth inning and Chet Lemon hit a pair of solo home runs as the Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-3.

Amos Otis homered, singled, and drove in four runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to their seventh straight victory, a 9-4 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Larry Gura, 6-2, yielded eight hits over eight innings and struck out seven and walked one. Jack O'Connor, making his first major-league start, took the loss.

Bill Almon's two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory, extending Oakland's losing streak to five games.

Todd Cruz's second double of the game scored Al Cowens with the winning run in a 2-1, 14-inning Seattle victory over the Texas

Rangers.

In the National League, right-hander Marty Bystrom, pitching for the first time in nearly a year, scattered five hits over eight innings and Gary Matthews hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago 5-2, handing the Cubs their ninth straight defeat.

Willie McGee tripled home Ozzie Smith with the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and then scored on Ken Oberkfell's suicide-squeeze bunt, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to gain a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Don Robinson, celebrating his 25th birthday, allowed New York just three hits over 7 1/3 innings and drove in two runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Mets.

John Montefusco and Luis DeLeon teamed on a three-hitter and Terry Kennedy knocked in two runs as the San Diego Padres beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

Dale Murphy's run-scoring single in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie, giving the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Chili Davis drove in two runs and Jack Clark hit his 10th home run of the season, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Page 4

It was learned that Leroy "Satchel" Paige, a legendary sports character who became one of the first blacks to play Major League Baseball, died Tuesday after a heart attack at his home in Kansas City, a family spokesman said.

Paige was believed to be 75, although the crafty pitcher never said how old he was.

"I want to be the onliest man in the United States that nobody knows nothing about," he once said.

After years as a spectacular performer on little-known black teams, he broke into the majors in 1948 with St. Louis of the American League — the second man of his race to cross baseball's colour line. The first was Jackie Robinson of the Old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Paige was then reported to be 42, although his age remained a matter for wild guessing. "If you were called into court and had to take on oath about your age," he was asked by a reporter in 1976, "what would you tell the judge?"

"I'd tell him how the goat ate it," Paige answered. "The goat ate the bible with my birth certificate in it."

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Johnson...adjudged most valuable player

Lakers quell 76ers' challenge for NBA title

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (Agencies) — The Los Angeles Lakers, beating back a game-four-quarter challenge, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 114-104 here Tuesday night to capture the National Basketball Association championship final playoff series 4-2.

The Lakers, who topped Philadelphia two years ago in the championship final, broke the game open, after a period of brilliant defense when the 76ers were threatening a stunning upset. Bob McAdoo, picked up in mid-season, twice swatted shots away after Julius Erving and Andrew Toney had brought the Sixers to within five points of the lead at 103-98.

U.S. tid-bits

Houston Rockets for sale

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 9 — The Houston Rockets' General Manager Ray Patterson recently confirmed that negotiations for a possible sale of the basketball franchise are underway. Patterson said he had been in contact with a few groups who had expressed an interest in purchasing the club, but said no firm offer had been made. The selling price for the Rockets is estimated at \$12 million (\$41 million).

There has been speculation for months that the present owners, the Maloof family of Albuquerque, N.M., was considering selling the team. The late George Maloof purchased of Albuquerque, N.M., was considering selling the team. The late George Maloof purchased the club in 1979 and after his death in 1980, his wife and son took control of the team.

Star center Moses Malone's free agent status appears to be directly related to the sale. Malone's value is close to \$2 million (\$7 million). To pay Malone that type of money and still draft competent ballplayers, the Rockets will be left with a staggering payroll. However, if the Rockets don't sign Malone, the value of the franchise will plummet and discourage potential buyers.

Patterson commented: "Malone is going to be in Houston one way or the other. The Maloofs know how much he means to the franchise and they are going to do what it takes to keep him here."

In a recent NHL (National Hockey League) deal between Minnesota and Calgary, the Minnesota North Stars obtained forward Willi Plett from the Flames in exchange for defenseman Bill Nyrop and forward Steve Christoff. The North Stars also received Calgary's fourth-round pick in Wednesday's NHL draft, with the Flames obtaining Minnesota's second-round selection.

The Players Association of the National Football League (NFL) recently proposed a pay scale for pro players based on a fixed percentage of each team's gross income. According to the proposal, the players would get 55 percent of the gross. League owners are expected to make formal comment on the proposal Wednesday.

Under the plan, it is estimated by union officials that salaries of 97 percent of the league's 1,500 players would increase. Last year, according to union statistics, the league's average pay was \$83,000 (\$82,200).

Two members of the Stanley Cup-champion New York Islanders were selected to the National Hockey League (NHL) All-Star team for 1981-82. Right Wing Mike Bossy and Goalie Billy Smith will represent the New York club. Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky and left wing Mark Messier, and Doug Wilson of Chicago and Ray Bourque of Boston were also selected to the All-Star team.

Erving...strives in vain for Sixers

In addition, the Clippers don't have approval from the NBA to make such a move. Donald T. Sterling, owner of the Clippers, wouldn't comment on the team's lease with the San Diego complex Monday when he announced the club would play at the Los Angeles Sports Arena next season.

Sterling said he has agreed to a three-year contract with options up to 20 years to play at the L.A. Sports Arena. Alex Sachare, an NBA spokesman, said any transfer of a franchise requires three-quarter approval of the NBA board of governors, which is scheduled to meet at Coronado, California, June 22-23.

Marshall bowls Hampshire to thrilling victory

LONDON, June 9 (Agencies) — West Indian paceman Wayne Daniels reaped a rich harvest as Kent succumbed to an innings and 72 runs defeat against Middlesex at Turners Wells Tuesday.

The victory strengthened Middlesex's grip at the top of the English County Cricket Championship table as Kent crashed to 90 trying to clear 162 runs to avoid an innings defeat. While Daniels did most of the damage, Phil Edmonds gave him valuable support with a three for 18, enhancing his chance of making it to the England first eleven in the Golden Jubilee Test against India Thursday. It was Middlesex's fourth win in four championship games this season and their 13th out of 25 in all competitions.

While Daniels ruled the roost at Turners Wells, another West Indies paceman, Malcolm Marshall, helped Hampshire to a thrilling three-run victory over Surrey at the Oval, Surry, struggling at 19 for five at close Monday, made a gallant bid for victory.

From 19 for five, they slipped to 37 for seven and eventually to 68 for nine. But when all seemed lost, the last-wicket pair, David Thomas and Graham Moore, made a brave attempt to rally Surrey, and they nearly succeeded. Just when these two added 33 runs, carrying Surrey to 102 against a target of 105, Marshall struck again to remove Thomas for 37 and return a career-best figure of seven for 38.

The victory took the Hants out of the cellar, now occupied by Warwickshire who crashed to a 63 all out against Sussex — the lowest total of the season at Edgbaston.

Sussex's 269-run victory was engineered by South African Garth de Roux, who removed three of Warwickshire's leading batsmen in four balls, and Chris Walker mopped up the tail to finish with four for 11. Earlier, Sussex raced to a declaration at 174 for three as Paul Parker blasted a whirlwind 52 runs off one over.

His six boundaries came in an over from West Indian Alvin Kallicharran, who was making a rare appearance as a bowler. Parker, 26, hit two fours and four sixes and was unbeaten on 84. He became only the fourth batsman to hit 32 off an over. Two men have scored 34 runs in one over, while Gary Sobers stands alone as having struck the maximum 36.

Spinner Ray East steered Essex to their second victory of the season when they beat Somerset by 173 runs at Chelmsford. East took six for 60 as Somerset, chasing 377, were bowled out for 204. Norbert Phillip, yet another West Indian, had started the Somerset slide by taking three wickets in three overs. Only Brian Rose (83 not out) stood firm although England's Ian Botham contributed a breezy 46.

Champion Nottinghamshire coasted to a nine-wicket victory over Worcestershire at Trent Bridge — and later heard that their controversial pitch had been reported by the umpires.

Worcestershire would certainly testify to its inconsistency, for two men were unable to play after being injured. Glenn Turner bruised ribs and Alan Warner a broken thumb, while facing former England pace bowler Mike Hendrick. Worcestershire's weakened line-up mustered 186, but that left Notts with an easy 63-run target.

Lancashire recorded its first triumph of the season when they beat Glamorgan by 206 runs at Old Trafford. Lancashire declared at 212 for six and Glamorgan, set 337 to win, totaled 131 in its second venture.

PROUD WINNERS: A beaming Mario Joaquin (left), No. 1 player of the BAC I team, accepts the Winter League Division One Trophy from Harry Poonath, the chief guest, after BAC stole the show in AGSRA.

PROUD WINNERS: A beaming Mario Joaquin (left), No. 1 player of the BAC I team, accepts the Winter League Division One Trophy from Harry Poonath, the chief guest, after BAC stole the show in AGSRA.

Division One

	P	W	L	Pts.
BAC I	14	11	3	103
Stocktonians	14	12	2	103
Gomads	14	11	3	93
Raymond I	14	8	6	68
Rubies Club	14	5	4	46
Diamond Tigers	14	4	10	36
King Wilkinson I	14	3	11	29
Concentrators	14	2	12	28

How they finished

Division Two

	P	W	L	Pts.
BAC II	14	13	1	112
Dhahran	14	11	3	94
Ras Tanura 1	14	10	4	83
BAC II	14	9	5	74
Al Nafeth Needham	14	10	4	49
Lockheed	14	5	9	45
Al Zahrs	14	4	10	44
Renayat II	14	3	11	33

Division Three

	P	W	L	Pts.
Abqaiq	18	17	1	136
Waywards	18	15	3	126
BAC IV	18	13	5	116
Dhahran North	18	13	5	110
Ras Tanura II	18	10	8	95
SGB Industrial	18	9	9	74
SFC FE	18	4	14	43
King Wilkinson II	18	4	14	42
AMEC	18	4	14	42
Geophysical	18	1	17	14

Connors, McEnroe score fluent victories

6-1, 7-5, Jim Brown of the United States moved into the second round with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Angel Gimenez of Spain, while Klaus Eberhard of West Germany defeated Jerome Botier of France 6-4, 6-3.

In other matches, Gustavo Tiberi of Argentina beat Damian Kerec of West Germany 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 while another Argentine, Alejandro Ganzabal, was extended to three sets by Cassio Motta of Brazil, but won 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Evrine beaten

In the women's event in Birmingham, Evrigne Goolagong Cawley's Wimbledon build-up came to an abrupt halt when she was beaten by America's Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Edgbaston Cup tourney.

It was Goolagong Cawley's first appear-

ance in England since she won the Wimble-

don women's singles title in 1980. Now she will not play again until she returns to Wimble-

don in two weeks. Teeguarden, 30, played well for her fourth victory over Goolagong

Cawley in 12 years.

The Australian also played well in patches. She still hits the most effortless winning shots, but Tuesday there were not enough of them and, having been out of serious tennis for more than a year, she was not as fast on her feet as she might have been.

Goolagong Cawley took Tuesday's unexpected setback philosophically. "I felt a bit lost," she said. "It was my first match for months and it could have gone either way, so things might have been worse."

"Now I have the next two weeks for running and skipping and getting my quickness back. If I'm fit I can get right back into it at Wimbledon."

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Abdul Latif Jameel Company Limited announces that Mr. James Stephen Percy West - British national, whose photograph is shown above, left the Kingdom on an exit visa only on 2nd June 1982.

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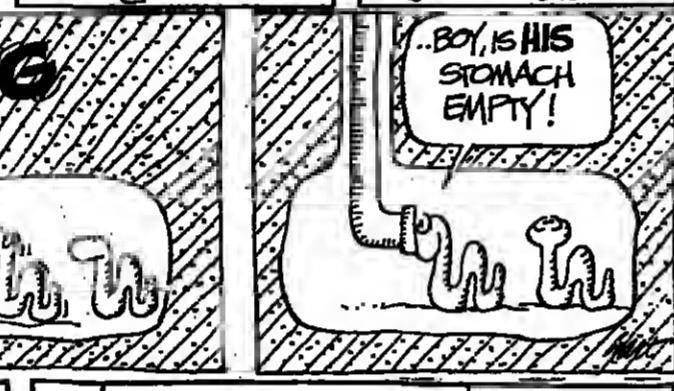
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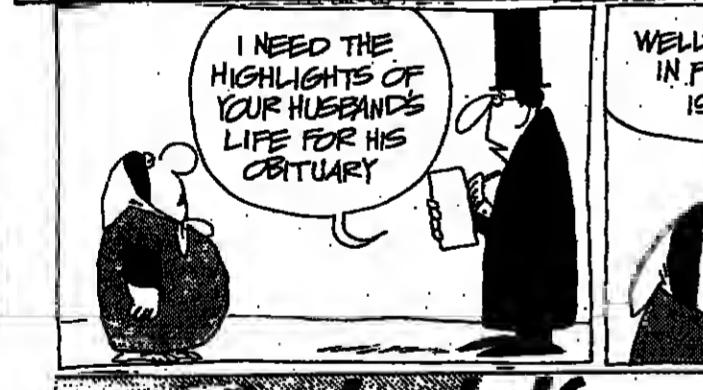
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1982

special with a loved one. Your ability to communicate with others improves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Initiative pays dividends on the job. Present ideas to higher-ups and seek ways to improve income. Success is on your horizon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Unexpected news pleases you. Leisure activities are accentuated, with the promise of exciting times and romantic interludes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll shop for the home and may invite friends to visit. Meet with bankers about home-improvement loans. Keep in touch with relatives.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 18)

Extra energy allows you to dispense with unfinished tasks quickly. Clear the decks for action by tying up loose ends.

Impromptu local visits are fun. Express your true opinions at group meetings and you will reach a closer understanding with a friend.

CARTICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend makes extravagant promises, but legitimate opportunities for career success come now. Put work ideas into action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You'll make a good impression on others now. You're greatly sought-after and well-received. Now's the time to go after what you want.

FISCHES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 18)

Extra energy allows you to dispense with unfinished tasks quickly. Clear the decks for action by tying up loose ends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Opportunities come through friends. You may make travel plans to visit distant relatives. Energy and enthusiasm combine for success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Though you have to watch expenditures, you'll meet with new moneymaking opportunities. Seek raises or new employment chances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Investigate courses in summer school, or make plans for a holiday. Romance is exciting now, and you're in an adventurous mood.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'll find ways to augment security. An early start brings success to apartment-hunters. Credit negotiations are favored.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

On the spur of the moment you'll decide to go someplace

special with a loved one. Your ability to communicate with others improves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Initiative pays dividends on the job. Present ideas to higher-ups and seek ways to improve income. Success is on your horizon.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 1 Cavil
 5 Arrange
 10 Redolence
 11 Little
 12 Tease
 13 Literary musketeer
 14 Mellow
 15 — Ben
 16 Knead
 17 Like the king of beasts
 20 Danube tributary
 21 Detonating device
 22 Yield
 24 Abhor
 25 Chaplin prop
 26 Hair pad
 27 Formicary member
 28 Still
 30 In transit
 32 Celtic deity
 33 Indian mulberry
 34 Gardner
 35 Visigoth king
 37 So be it!
 38 Most cunning
 39 Saucy
 40 'Blues' composer
 41 Poker term

DOWN
 1 One kind of snake
 2 Italian river
 3 Western show
 4 Prefix for shrink
 5 Suit material
 6 Greek letter
 7 Coach's call
 8 Put to use
 9 Mortar's need
 11 — Your Wagon
 15 Ill humor
 18 Predicament
 21 —
 23 Board the Metroliner
 24 Music or office
 25 She's "netted"
 26 Respond
 28 Dogwood's inflamed dog
 29 Chinese Empire

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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 I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
 E G C K R Q U J U G J Z U R I H R F R I
 K W U E D V Z Z N G P G K R I H R F
 R I E G C D G C Z Y Z V Q U K W U X K GN G — L U R F F U K K U P R P W V P
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOSSEIP AND NEWS DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU HEAR IT OR TELL IT. —ANON

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A Grand Slam

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

by playing dummy's ace first and in that way nullify East's diamonds.

Your only problem, therefore, is to try to discover which defender, if either, has all four missing diamonds. This is not a difficult task if you go about it the right way.

You draw three rounds of trumps, noting that West started with three of them. You next play the ace of spades, both opponents following suit, and at this point your correct course of play becomes crystal-clear.

West surely must have had at least six clubs for his five club bid, and there's therefore no room in his hand for four diamonds after he's already shown up with three hearts and a spade. So, if either opponent has four diamonds, it must be East.

Accordingly, you play a low diamond to dummy's ace at trick six. After West shows out, you continue with the ten. When East covers with the jack, you win the diamond with the king, play a low spade to dummy's carefully-preserved queen and then lead another diamond, this time finessing against East's nine to bring home the grand slam.

Note that if you had started the diamond suit by first leading the king from your hand, the grand slam would have gone down the drain.

The bidding:

South West North East

2♦ 5♦ 5♦ 5♦ Pass

6♦ Pass 6♦ 6♦ Pass

7♦ —

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Let's say you're declarer in seven hearts and West leads the king of clubs. You ruff and see that you're sure to make the contract unless the missing diamonds are divided 4-0.

Even in that case, the grand slam can be made by playing the diamonds correctly. Thus, if West has

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PAGE 16

U.N. disarmament session told

N-arms buildup worries Sweden

UNITED NATIONS, June 9 (Agencies) — Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin voiced concern over what he termed enormous buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe, saying even peaceful neutral nations were in jeopardy.

"Sweden is working for the convening of a special European disarmament conference within the framework of the conference on security and cooperation in Europe," he said Tuesday.

Addressing a special session of the United Nations General Assembly on disarmament which opened Monday, Falldin said his country had offered to host such a conference. "The goal is a Europe free from nuclear weapons," he said, referring to the 10-nation community.

It was up to the two principal nuclear powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — to take the first steps. He was encouraged

buildup of nuclear weapons in that part of the world fills us with deep concern.

"The fact that there are nuclear-armed naval units in large numbers in our immediate vicinity — in the Baltic — illustrates how exposed even a peaceful neutral nation can be in the era of the arms race."

Similar concern over the growth of nuclear arsenals was voiced by Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans. He spoke first in his capacity as acting president of the council of ministers of the European community and later as the representative of his own country. "Nuclear disarmament is one of our first priorities," he said, referring to the 10-nation community.

It was up to the two principal nuclear powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — to take the first steps. He was encouraged

that agreement had been reached to resume negotiations on strategic nuclear weapons. Tindemans said the members of the European community also attached priority importance to the question of conventional weapons.

He deplored the deterioration in the international atmosphere which led to the adjournment of the Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. When it resumed next autumn he hoped it would be possible to adopt a substantive and balanced document calling for the convening of a conference on disarmament in Europe.

Singapore Ambassador Tommy Koh complained that there had actually been backsliding from disarmament since the first such special United Nations session in 1978.

"During the past four years," he said, "not only have we failed to achieve any of the objectives we set out in the program of action adopted at the first special session, we have actually witnessed an intensification of the arms race."

Koh said he thought the reason for the retrogression "is that arms control and disarmament can only prosper in an environment of political stability and in an atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence."

But events of the last four years "have destabilized the international order and poisoned the negotiating atmosphere," he said — and spoke of Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, war between Iran and Iraq, Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, Israeli-Palestinian violence and Argentine-British conflict in the South Atlantic.

"There will be no disarmament if there is no international security," Koh said. "Nations will continue to arm themselves so long as violence is a fact of life and the system of collective security contained in the United Nations charter has little or no efficiency in practice."

Still, he welcomed the announcement by the Soviet Union and the United States that they would begin strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva Nov. 29 and he expressed hope that the talks would "lead to agreed and verifiable reductions in the nuclear arsenals" of those two.

And, noting that the Geneva disarmament committee last April had set up a working group on a nuclear test ban, he said he hoped a comprehensive test ban treaty could soon be concluded.

Sign peace plea, Romanians told

BUCHAREST, Romania, June 9 (AP) — Romanians were urged Wednesday to sign a "peace appeal" demanding the withdrawal and destruction of nuclear missiles in Europe. Bucharest newspaper reported.

The appeal was evidently sponsored by President Nicolae Ceausescu's Communist regime and given wide publicity in the tightly controlled media.

It called on the special U.N. disarmament session in New York to "concrete" measures to curtail global military spending "before the first nuclear bombs are dropped."

"The Romanian people firmly demand a halt in the deployment and development of new medium-range nuclear rockets, the withdrawal and destruction of existing missiles (and) the total elimination of nuclear weaponry from Europe."

Romania, a member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance, last fall launched a regime-sponsored peace and disarmament campaign which peaked in a rally of 300,000 in Bucharest last December.

Millions and millions of signatures will give expression to the Romanian people's will of peace, not to accept atomic weapons on their country's territory," the Communist Party organ *Scientea* said.

Ceausescu last year wrote both American President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, urging them to come to an agreement on arms control.

He has been the only Soviet-bloc leader to call for the withdrawal of both American and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe. He also maintained that consideration should be given to Reagan's "zero option" proposal for reducing missiles in Europe.

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But in a big propaganda campaign leading up to July 1, the Chinese press is describing the information to be gained as vital to birth control, employment, education, health and economic development policies.

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Before the end of September, the world should know how many people the world's most populous nation had as of midnight June 30. No big surprises are expected. Every Chinese is supposed to register with authorities, and counts based on registration showed 996.2 million Chinese at the end of 1980, up from 982.6 million at the end of 1979.

But the census takers also will be asking about educational levels, occupations, unemployment, numbers of women of

child-bearing age and number of children born and still living. These last two are to help predict future population trends. This will be China's first census since 1964, and its first using computers.

It is spending 360 million yuan (\$200 million) on it, and also has \$15.6 million in aid from the United Nations, mostly for 21 of the 29 computers being used, said Li Chengrui, director of the census office.

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